BY SENATE

The State Administration

Measure Wins Out

Easily in California

TEN HOURS OF DEBATE

Results in Vote of 36 to 2-

Assembly May Get Bill

Today—Futility of

Sec'y. Bryan's

Mission.

[Associated Press Telegram] Sacramento, Cal., May 3.—Governor

Johnson is expected to have in his

hands tonight an allen land law bar-

ring Japanese and other aliens ineli-

gible to citizenship from the soil of

California. He has agreed to delay

ever protests President Wilson may

desire to make. In the governor's own words, this delay will cover a

"reasonable time," probably not less

than ten days, nor more than thirty.

Although the act is designed to ex-

clude all aliens incligible to citizen-

ting the phrase "ineligible to citizen-

ship" objected to Japan.
With this program on the cards the

been verified the committee will re-

port back to the house and the bill

will be sent to the governor for his

[Associated Press Telegram]

Many Important Administration

Columbus, Ohio, May 3 .-- , was made a target for the attacks railroad signals

Four important administration of the "wets" of the legislature. He

islature has no pardoning ing sealers weights and measures.

franchised by Judge A. Z. Blair for peals in execution proceedings, vote selling. The measure has pass- II, B. 389—Jackson; providing

follows:

O. S. U.

bonds.

Sacramento, Calif. May 3.- The ad-

Measures of Recent Legislature

was assailed bitterly in the senate.

affirms the position taken by Judge

Governor Cox up to 1 o'clock today

authorizing county and district tu-

H. B. 265-Mr King, Ashtabula;

II. B. 324—Conover; abolishing

II. B. 47-Tha cher; fixing town-

H. B. 389-Jackson; providing for general.

criminal court in the city of Lorain. good roads law.

requirement of two days labor on

payment and distribution of town-

H. B. 85 - Williams; establishing

S. B. 120 bloyd; establishing

H. B. 353 Schaefer; fixing fees

college of medicine and dentistry at

nenalties for vigorous orders of

H. B. 425- Carrell; providing for

edemption of compy free turnpike

H. B. 433-- Snyder; authorizing

H. B. 558-- Kessler; authorizing

S. B. 84 - Jung; forbidding judg's

trustees of Meigs township, Adams

municipalities to appropriate prop-

work shop and factory inspectors.

for practice of pharmacy.

county, to transfer funds.

ance advocate, of course Judge Blair; placing of lights to obstruct view of

imines

In vetoing the bill, Governor Cox limits for prisoners.

perculosis hospitals. ing \$1,000 for w H. B. 356—Mr. Orrison; amplify- Knebler, deceased

The full list of bills signed by banks and corporations.

morning by the senate.

signature.

LAND BILL

10 Pages Today

COUNTESS OF COTTENHAM

Discovered in Grounds of Family Residence by

Husband and Sons With Gunshot Wound

Through Heart

Countess Was Enthusiastic Huntswoman and Fine Shot

and Frequently Hunted Alone on Her Estate at

Henley, England, May 3 .- "Death over which she had evidently

EARLY THIS MORNING

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

STREETS OF NEW YORK CROWDED TODAY WITH THOUSANDS OF WOMEN

Great Parade of Suffragettes Attracts Women From Every State in the Union As Well As Far Off Alaska

THIRTY THOUSAND MARCH UP

Women Voters from Nine Suffrage States March in Parade Garbed in White With Laurel Wreaths in Hair-Representatives from Norway, Sweden and Finland Participate—Two Thousand Male Sympathizers Trudged Along Line of March.

[Associated Press Telegram] bands up Fifth avenue this afternoon in the greatest parade ever held for

the cause of women suffrage. Behind a squad of mounted police, the long line swept out of Washinton square shortly after 2 o'clock, a white ribbon of marching womanhood, spangled with the yellow bannunlight they paraded to Central

blue coats, gave voice welcome. parade had planned for the pageant | (Continued on page 10, col. 5.

[Associated Press Telegram]

of the jury before the setting of an-

other sun. The arguments started

promptly at 8 o'clock, the opening

address being made by special states

counsel Lawrence Laybourne. He

bitterly assailed the accused man in

his opening remarks, reviewing the

case as the state sees it, from the

Mr. Laybourne will be followed by

o'clock. Owing to the reputation of

are on hand to hear the arguments.

Hundreds had to be refused admit-

WILL TAKE OVER

A movement is on foot to organize

pany," said a Newark man. "We be-

at a profit and it is probable that the

present movement will result in a sat-

WELL KNOWN POLITICIAN DEAD.

[Associated Press Telegram]

today, Mr. Moyer served two terms as

a Republican member at large of the

Cincinnati, O. May 3 -- Samuel L.

HOWELL PLANT

LOCAL COMPANY

number of out of town people.

isfactory arrangement.'

history of Dr. Smith.

Springfield, O., May 3-Society en-

ADMITTANCE

REFUSED

until it was letter perfect. The city New York, May 3 .- Eyes front, authorities, intent on avoiding heads erect, shoulders squared, 35,- repetition of the disorder of the suf women-and men-marched frage parade at Washington, made eight abreast to the blare of forty claborate police arrangements and there was every indication that the parade would not be marconed by untoward incident.

Hundreds of women from other states and scores of suffrage associations were in the long line. Almost every scale in the social system was represented, from women of wealth ners of suffrage, broken here and foremost in the fight. to domestic there by the same colors of the de-servants from the equal suffrage natachments of male sympathizers. I tions of Europe, clad in their nation-Over streets that had been swept and al costumes. Women voters from the map" General Rosalic Jones, and her Park, at Fifty-ninth street. Tens of little "army" of pilgrims who trampthousands held to the curb by 1200 ed from New York to Albany and New York to Washington; clerks,

For days the leaders of the great stenographers, telephone operators,

PREPARING FOR CELEBRATION OF THE 50th ANNIVERSARY

[Associated Press Telegram] Gettysburg, Pa., May 3 .- With the crival yesterday of a battalion of our companies of United States infantry from the barracks at Platts-burg, N. Y., Gettysburg took on the appearance of a military outpost in preparation for the fiftieth anniver-

sary of the battle. Sixty-five men with three commismasse was lined up at the court sioned officers were sent here to do house as early as 6:30 o'clock guard duty over the vast quantity of this morning to be on hand when the sent here for the celebration in July. arguments were started in the case of Many tents are already up and the Dr. Arthur B. Smith, charged with southern border of the town has the the murder of his first wife, Flor- appearance of a great tented city.

ence Cavileer Smith, by poisoning, and whose fate will rest in the hands TELEPHONE COMPANIES TO CONSOLIDATE

[Associated Press Telegram] Columbus, O., May 3 .-- Consolidation beginning to its present time. He went into detail in reviewing the of the Central District Telephone property with the Eastern Ohio Telephone company is sought in an appli-John Cole and James B. Malone, for the defense and Prosecuting Attorthe defense and Prosecuting Attor-ney Ballard will make the closing ad-

The Eastern Ohio company seeks to dress. It is expected that the arguments will be completed by 4:30 this exchange and property of the latter afternoon, following which Judge company located in Hanoverton. Both Hagan will read his charge to the companies are doing business in The case is expected to be Stark, Carroll and Columbiana counplaced in the jury's hands by 5:30 ties, and this is said to be the first step towards a general elimination of the attorneys in the case, hundreds the weaker company in towns where they conflict.

PRESIDENT OF HAITI REPUBLIC DIED LAST NIGHT

[Associated Press Telegram] Port Au Prince, Haiti, May 3 .- The president of the Republic of Haiti, leneral Tancrede Auguste, died at 9 o'clock last night after a brief illness. The national assembly was con- Kessler bill which would have restorvoked today to elect a successor to ed the elective franchise to the vot-ship boundary lines.

he chief executive.

ers of Adams county, who were dis
H. B. 514 - Discr relating to apthe chief executive.

Four candidates were prepared a local company which will take over present their claims to the officethe plant of the Howell Provision Judge Luxembourg Cauvin, former company and operate it as a local con- Oreste, prominent senator; General would have been affected by the cern. According to the information Beaufosse Larosch, minister of war, provisions of the law. given out Saturday afternoon, local and General Beliard.

 Quiet has reigned every where since capital will be united with that of a | Quiet has reigned every where since | against Peters, 43rd Ohio state inumber of our of town people. against any posible outbreak were iman early organization of such a com-Blair came to Columbus and interpany," said a Newark man. "We be all the troops to hold themselves in lieve that the plant can be operated readiness to surpress disorder.

SECRETARY BRYAN LEAVES. [Associated Press Telegram]

Sacramento, Calif., May 3-Secretary Bryan's mission to California is was given a severe grilling by the ended. Without waiting for the members of the house committee Mover, first vice president of the senate to take action on the alien that had the bill up for considerable bunkenheimer Foundry company, and land holding bill, he will leave Saction. He admitted that he had been been senated by the bound of the land holding bill, he will leave Saction. widely known in local business and ramento for the east at 5:04 this formerly indulged in the practice of political circles, died at he home here afternoon by way of Los Angeles.

Thirteen states have poiler inspect thing of a "wet and dry" affair. Be- out of court. city council. He was 38 years old. I tion laws.

COCKING MAIN WAS RAIDED BY THE DEPUTIES

[Associated Press Telegram]
Steubenville, O., May 3.—A cocking
main at Amsterdam, Jefferson county, at which was gathered 200 sports from Cleveland, Pittsburg, Alliance and Steubenville, was raided by Deputy Sheriff J. C. Huscroft and a posse of deputies late last night. The entire rowd was placed under arrest and fined. The Cleveland birds were backed by a pool of \$3,000. Look-outs played around the building where the fight was pulled off, and failed to discover the deputies as they approached The crowd was dispersed after Justice of the Peace H. F. Lawler held a session of court and collected the fines.

WOMAN BURGLAR DETECTED BY YOUNG GIRL

Pasadena, Calif., May 3.—A woman burglar, faultlessly attired, and employing an automobile in her work, was driven from the home of Mrs. P B. Geary, by Helen Geary, 17 years old, after a desperate encounter be-

tween the women late last night. The visitor was ready to depart with a loot valued at several hundred dollars when she was detected by the young woman. A flerce fight ensued, the Geary girl being knocked down. The thief thon jumped into her automobile and sped away, leaving the

BURN SHEDS AND FREIGHT AT BRADFORD the signing of the bill until opportunity shall be given for hearing what

[Associated Press Telegram] Bradford, Eng., May 3.—Extensive sheds belonging to the Midland railroad, containing much freight, burned down here last night, causing a loss of \$500,000. Nineteen loaded freight treaty obligations and guarantees to cars and quantities of dry goods and every alien his full treaty right, omitcarpets were consumed.

Mysterious fires have broken out in these sheds on three successive Friwere suspected, of arson, but there was no proof of this. The latest fire was evidently incendiary, for the fire when discovered, had been started simultaneously in several parts of the The fire department was able to save the adjoining building by its utmost efforts. Early in the night a fire and been started in some cars loaded with straw in another yard apparently to divert attention from the principal scene of operations by the starters.

[Associated Press Telegram] Aberdeen, Scotland, May 3.—One of the public schools of this city was partly burned this morning by militant suffragettes. The damage amounted to \$2,500. A large quantity of suffrage literature was found scattered about the building.

RACQUET CHAMPIONSHIP.

[Associated Press Telegram] Philadelphia, May 3 .- "Jack" Souter of Philadelphia today won the proessional racquet championship of the vorld by defeating Chas. Williams of England, the title holder, at the Rac-

[Associated Press Telegram]

measures passed by the recent legis-

lature were approved at noon today

They were the liquor license bill

the agricultural commission act,

"the blue sky" measure and the bill

establishing a censorship upon mov-

power except in treason cases,

ers of Adams county, who were dis-

ed both houses of the legislature by

The action of the chief executive

Before the bill was passed, Judge

posed objection to it, contending

that the general assembly was not

lothed with power to grant par-

titions. He declared that the pro-

posed law would be unconstitutional.

It will be recalled that the judge

The fight over the bill was some-

cause of his prominence as a temper-

trafficking in votes.

is based on the decision of the state

Governor Cox today vetoed the highway.

large majorities. Some 1665 people ship road tax.

by Governor Cox.

ing pictures.

COLORED EDITOR LOSES \$15,000 IS PASSED

paper, yesterday lost his suit for \$15, 000 damages against a restaurant pro prietor who asked him not to patronize his place. Judge Ronald upheld the contention of the defense that Cayton was not deprived of his civil

According to the evidence, Cayton after his first appearance in the restaurant was asked not to come again; he did come again, was served, not charged for the meal and again re-

WOMEN RAID A WILD CAT STILL

of liquor, a party of women from West

made a raid, only to find that the entire outfit had been removed and the place deserted. According to the officers eight hundred gallons of beer were destroyed. Arrests are expected.

MAY INITIATE BILL TO REPEAL THE ROSE LAW

Columbus, O., May 3.—"Wet" leaders about the capitol today intimated that the "wets" may initiate a bill to be presented at the special session of ship it is drawn in conformity with the legislature next winter, for the repeal of the Rose county local option law. When they heard the rumor, the 'drys'' said that if their opponents initiated such a bill, they would initiate assembly picked up today the work a bill providing for state-wide prohiof the senate and began final consid-

eration of the Bloodgood bill, which is bition. identical with the Webb re-draft of Alonzo G. Shetler, of Columbus, one the anti-alien bills passed early this an initiative bill for the repeal of the It was planned by the administration floor leaders in the lower house to adopt the same procedure followed it is not known whether a special sesyesterday by the settate and to begin at once the long debate that must sion of the legislature under the new necessarily precede conclusive action. ed bill. The constitution states that a The effect of the senate's unanimous special legislature can consider only decision was expected, to hasten the that which it is called upon to consider by the governor. Since the Bloodgood bill is identical

with the senate bill already passed, it will be sent on passage at once to the PEACE CONGRESS committee of enrollment, there to be IN SESSION AT compared with its companion measure When the identity of the two acts has

St. Louis, Mo., May 3.—"A Century of Anglo-American Police," was the

the Supreme court of Ontario, review- first of the year. ministration and alien-land holding ed the history of British-American rebill drawn by Attorney General Webb, lations for the last hundred years and passed the senate at 12:45 o'clock this said that instructions more difficult of morning by a vote of 36 to 2, after settlement than any other settled had This country employs 800,000 wo- nearly ten hours of debate. The only been adjusted peacefully between the (Continued on Page 10-Col. 7) United States and Great Britain.

S. B. 87-Weiser; authorizing ad-

ministration board to fix parole

S. B. 268-Nolden; penalizing

H. B. 460-Tetlow-Specifying

H. B. 184-Kramer; appropriat-

II. B. 32-Williams; authorizing

II. B. 304-Elting; prohibiting

H. B. 515—Deaten: penalizing reckless driving on public highways.

S. B. 297-Hudson; relating to

S. B. 276- Howard; relating to

creation of township or precincts

S. B. 85--- Cunningham; authoriz-

ing agricultural commission.

settlements with delinquent county

officials without consent of attorney

common pleas court to fix compen-

H. B. 23--King; nenalizing

sation of county detectives.

short weights or measures.

into road district.

buildings.

H. B. 203 Vollmer; providing property to county commissioners.

on the bench to practice law in or municipal court in Youngstown,

manner of approaching abandoned

ing \$1,000 for widow of Louis S.

statements affecting solvency

TRAGIC DEATH OF THE

[Associated Press Telegram] Scattle, Washington, May 3.--Horace R. Cayton, colored, editor of a news-

quested not to eat there.

NEAR ROME, GA.

Rome, Ga., May 3 .- Suspecting the existence of a "wild cat" still in their community, and the almost open sale Armuchee searched the woods in that

The raiding party made an effort to demolish the equipment of the place, but were only partially successful.

constitution could consider an initiat-

ST. LOUIS TODAY

of the 'wet" managers, admitted that Rose law is being considered. The "wets" are delaying, he said, because

[Associated Press Telegram]

holding of the special election and \$70,000 for advertising the proposgeneral topic for consideration at the ed amendments in the newspapers of the state. Work on amending the fourth American Peace congress today the state. Work on amending the William Renwick Riddell, justice of constitution began a year ago the SNOW STORM IS **COMING FROM**

[Associated Press Telegram]

the grounds of the family residence

Today's affair was at first a mys-

tery, and it was not known whether

she had been murdered, had commit-

ed suicide or had been accidentally

shot until the Earl of Cottenham

himself testified at the coroner's in-

CONVENTION COST

[Associated Press Telegram]

Columbus, O., May 3-The last work incident to the moulding of

Ohio's new constitution, which already is in working order, will be

finished next week, according to Sec-

retary Galbreath of the constitution

al convention. By the end of June

all of the debates of the convention

will have been printed and distrib

uted. The total cost of the conven

THE STATE \$420,425

CONSTITUTIONAL

He said he had been out with his

in Oxfordshire

quest at noon.

[Associated Press Telegram] Washington, May 3—The first hot spell of the year is forcing an early of the Progessives and the wool inappearance of the straw hat and the surgents of the majority demanding Signed Today by Governor Cox peekaboo waist in all the Atlantic a fifteen percent duty which they coast states. On the other hand there is a cold spell in the northwest that is keeping the same articles of spring wear in storage.

> ing to the weather bureau unusually through the house struggle unscathhigh temperatures have prevailed ed, the wool schedule brought out throughout the western section of the the heaviest oratorical of the propcountry. This condition in the lan-osition and many predictions guage of the sharps, is caused by a free raw wool would not stand the conflict of a high barometric pres- fire in the senate but would eventsure over the south Atlantic ocean ually come back to the house with that has made its habitue in the cratic support, northwest for the last four or five Majority

> discover. Whether it means we will have an unusually hot summer I really cannot say. There is a storm coming from the northwest now and it.
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> Many of the fariff as any other citizem and he lauded him for his general approval of the measure as it came originally from the committee. not. It all depends on whether the low pressure in the northwest will win in its fight with the high in the southeast.

Man's Body Found In Field; Believe He Was Murdered

Cleveland, O. May 3 .- The body of Stephen Clatworthy, 13, a bricklayer, was found today in a field, one hundred feet from Warner's road, Cleveland Heights. He had been shot the Republican wool bill he introthrough the head and heart. The police believe he was murdered, as the woulds indicated that a rifle had been used to accomplish death, and weapon could be found nearby. The shooting took place some tim

JURY RETURNS VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Elvenden-Had Evidently Stumbled Over a Stump Accidentally Discharging the Gun Which She Was Carrying. beside it near the stump of a tree

by the accidental discharge of her stumbled, at the same time accidentally discharging the weapon. The jury thereupon returned a verdict of own gun," was the tragic fate this morning of Countess of Cottenham, accidental death. wife of Earl of Cottenham. The countess was an enthusiastic The countess' twin sister, daughter of the Marquis of Abergavenny, frequently roamed alone with her was found dead in 1910 with a gunthrough the preserves of her es-

shot wound through the heart, in tate at Elvenden priory. The twin sister of the countess was Lady Violet Neville, who become Countess Cowley and whose divorce suit against Earl Cowley in 1897 created a widespread sensation.

The Countess of Cottenham first married John Blundell Leigh and also went through the divorce court in 1899, her husband being the plain-tiff and the Earl of Cottenham the boys and when he returned and corespondent.

found his wife missing he instituted She married the Earl of Cottena search which resulted in the dis- ham in the same year. They have covery of her corpse with the gun three sons, who are all living.

WOOL FIGHT HAS BEGUN IN HOUSE

[Associated Press Telegram] Washington, May 3 .- The house late

today sustained the wool schedule of tion will probably be \$420,425. Of this amount \$150,000 was for the the Underwood bill, 198 to 74 and voted down the Republican substitute. [Associated Press Telegram] Washington, May 3 .- Schedule K,

he much discussed, always disputed wool tariff upon which the Democrats maintain the Republicans stumbled in their fall from power last fall and over which their own party is divided, brought the tariff fight in the house today to a climax. It was apparent early in the day that free raw wool as projected in the administration bill was in for a three-cornered fight, the Republi-

cratic caucus after a two-day's For the last four months, accord- light and almost certain to come

with a corresponding low pressure a duty and receive the solid Demochampioned the schedule with all his "I don't know just what the rea- force on behalf of the ways and son for this conflict is," said Observ- means committee and the president.

er Ed W. Bowie, today, "throughout As he did in caucus, Mr. Underwood the winter and spring this conflict declared the president was as much has been going on but what is really entitled to consideration in the mak-causing it we have been unable to ing of the tariff as any other citizen

may develop lower temperature in the rule of the caucus were out-the east by Tuesday and again it may spoken in their apposition. spoken in their opposition to the schedule, the protesting majority members coming from Ohio, Texas, Indiana and other western states. Those who voted against it in the caucus but who agreed to stand by the majority were silent in today's discussion which promised to continue tonight.

Ohio members who voted against

free wool in the Democratic causus will all vote for the tariff bill in the House when the final vote is taken. Representative Payne offered as a substitute for the new wool schedule duced in the last congress. Representatives Murdock and Martin also had amendments. The schedule was read under an agreement for three and one-half hours general debate Mr. Underwood urged that purely political speeches be avoided.

ing transfer of children's home B. 322 Snyder; creating board to censor motion picture films. [Associated Press Telegram]

H. B. 342 -- Behna; authorizing special levies for repair of certain H. B. 454--Black; requiring state ments from prosecutors for use of pardon and administration board. S. B. 178 -Cunningham; creat H. B. 357 -Clark; Blue sky law H. B. 329 -- Diser; establishing S. B. -- -- Greenlund: Hauor last night.

S. B. 159-linas; prohibiting the license.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

How the Clubs Stand. Club Won Lost Chi uso Phil idelphia New York Brooklyn Pittsburg Bt Louis Cincinnati

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Chicago St Louis at Pittsburg Boston at Brooklyn New York at Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 4 Cin inniti 1

Pittsburg Boston 1 Brooklyn 1 Philadelphia ! New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand. Won Lost Pet Club Philadelplus Cleveland Chicago Boston

St Louis

Detroit

Today's Schedule. Cleveland at St. Louis Chicago at Detroit Philadelphia at New York

Yesterday's Results. Clevelind 9 St Jours Chicago 2, Detroit 1 Philadelphia t New York 5 Washington Boston 4

Washington at Boston

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. How the Clubs Staud.

Club Won Lost Pet Kansas City Louisville 52° Columbus Indianapolis St Paul

Hansas City at Columbus Minneapolis at Toledo Milwaukee at Ind anapolis St Paul at Louisville

Yesterday's Results Minneapolis 12 Columbus

> CENTRAL LEAGLE How the Clubs Stand

Club Won Lost Dayton Springfield Fort Wayne Terra Haute

Lesterday's Results. Grand Fapids 5 Evansville 4 Davton , Ft Wayne 6

> INTERSTATE LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand.

Club Youngstow Canton Columbus Ern Wheeling Zinesville Steubenville

Columbus at Irc Zanesvill at Yourgstown Wheeling at Akton St ubenville at Canton

Yesterday's Results Columbus - Irie 1 Canton i Steubenville 2

FIRST GAME IN FEDERAL LEAGUE

[Associate | Press T | 1 giam] Cleveland O May -Th first gam in the first series of the Federal leatwen the Covingt F K in 1 Cl ve lin team Sim I i in Cs Young both firmer it I take git ago the two cilociles hother n woills lin cashin six when Young patched for Bo ton in Lecver pitched for Pittsbur-

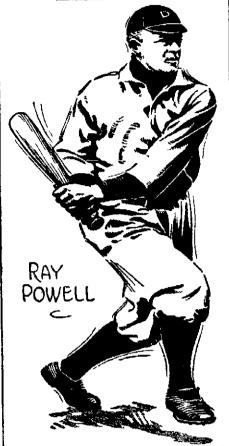


NORRICK HAD **NEWARK BOYS** AT HIS MERCY

Newark High lost Fides s game to Mt Verron but hade the mos or what opportunates the team had to score. With one hit the local bors scored two runs 'aling advantuge of Mt. Vernon's misplays

In Pitcher Nort & Mr. Vernon has a wonderful high school player. With suitable support he would have experienced no difficulty in shutting on Newnh Now ch tanned fourteep Newtik bitsmen and allowed but one site hit Newtik pitchers llowed four hits and tanned eight The score

Newark 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-21 o Mt Vin 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -342 Bat eries -Chi stian Orr Ruge Norrick and VanVoorhis



Ray Powell, known in the Western league as Pabbit is one of the day's gime with Weslevin was postmost likely of Jenning's young our pone on account of i un nelders Powell came with the reptation of looking like Clyde Milan Dolly Gray Takes and, strange o say he really looked like the Washington star

The voungster is one of the speedest men that ever tried for a big-This one asset alone makes him look good but he also has a reputation as hitter. He swalled 09 in the Western League last season and stole 49 bases

THE FISHERMEN WILL REJOICE

When they see the splendid display of n-hermen's supplies at the City Drug Store The window at the southwest corner of the store is completely filled with every known appliance to administrator of the estate of Clara assist in landing every member of the M Divon late of Lima township wars fines tribe There are rods teels Bond \$300 lines, hooks of every style—atthicial bait, flies, ily books tackle boves, bait, files, its books tackle boxes, minnow buckets landing net minnow buckets landing net minnow series etc. Go in and look them over for with some of these things in your outfit you next fishing excursion may not result in the proveiblal fisherman's luck.

The City Drug Store has a big line

Error in Names.

Error in Names.

Through an error in writing a count time does most immediately but to effect a complete most immediately but to effect a

The City Drug Store has a big line of those inexpensive bathing caps now so much in demand. Its line of rubber, goods is not excelled in the city and s sold on a guarantec

No matter what our wants in the ling line they can be filled here completely to your satisfiction. Three registered pharmacists in constant attendince which assures you of the prompt and correct compounding of invalid, to care for him For this your prescriptions The City Ding service he was to receive \$5 per day Store solicits your patronage

For the Weak and Veryous

sen ble rling for health-take Elec- that his account will not be paid tric Bit ers Nothing better for the stomacl liver or kidne s Thousands say they owe their lives to this wonderful home rem dy Rhinevault of Vestal Cinter N Y, bery in an indiffment which named what a difference it will make in for sentence your health. Only inc and \$1.00 Recommended by I' D Hall

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Harter a former State leaguer went in as a relier pitchet for Cin inniti and wake? two innings without alloving a hit

Purdue University descrite? W sconar T to 4 veste lay Yile won from Virginia vesterday

Weslevan was victorious over Miami

at Delaware by a score of 12 to Oberlin is playing O to State

Otterbern will open the base bull season at Denson to los Last Situ -

Club With Him to Charleston, W. Va.

Charlestor W Va May "- Dolly Itas ha urived He introduced himself resterday a tempoon on the lel? is hitting the first ball pitche? clear ver the fence in deep right It was out as lot, a hit is was ever male it the local park The three other times up he singled

Appointed Guardian.

William Haines has been appointed

Sues For Compensation. William Oakleat a minor by his next friend Jacob Oakleaf, through his attorneys Kibler & Kibler, filed suit this morning ir common pleas cour against William Weavent ask \$2)41 for services as a nurse for Mr Weavent Oakleaf alleges that he was engaged by Mr Weayent, an

ing for a judgment in the sum of He alleges that in the fourteen months from Pebruars 20 1912 The dont weak and veryous men and \$24 on account. Though it is not so women would feel inhitious ener- sated in the petition it is claimed getic full of luc and always have a that Wr Weavent has disposed of his good appetite if they would do the farm and that young Oakleat tear

Was Ordered Released. Nrs O Gossett Charged with highway rob I regard the tre Latters as Ar har Craig as a co-detendant was one of the liea est of lifts. I can brought into court Saturday mornnever for, whi if he done for ing and released on her own recog-(it is no the vourself and see mixance to appear before the cour

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Kukersville-I am Rowng 15 Piano Duet-Irene Selby Flyira Evins

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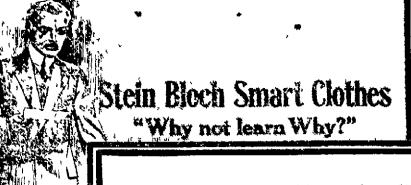
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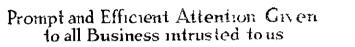
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Endeavor prayer meeting at 6 a m. worship at 10:30; theme of sermon, "Christian Work." C. E. society at 6:30 p m. Evening worship at 7:30 p m. Evening worship at 7:30 p m. Evening worship at 7:30 p preach an Ascension Day sermon. Seats will be reserved for our visitors.

Prayer service Wednesday evening to a reserved for our visitors.

Trinity Church.

streets., The Rev. Lewis P Franklin, ening. rector. Sunday after the Ascension. for the Wednesday night service. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mr. Charles Stevens, superintendent, 9:15 a. m. Holy Eu-charist and sermon by the rector at corner of Granville and Pearl streets. 10:30 a. m. Choral Vespers 5:00 p. mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benedicelection of wardens and vestrymen o clock p. m. for the ensuing year, for heating reports of all parocial organizations and for a social gathering of the parish, will be held on Monday evening tian praise service at 3 o'clock. Evat 7:30. Men's Bible class, Friday ening sermon at 8 o'clock, evening from 7:00 to 8:00.

West Main Street M. E.

P H. Fry, pastor Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Preaching at 19:00 a. m., subject, "A Night on the Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Forsaking the Grave Clothes." Hear "Forsaking the Grave Clothes." Hear Shields, superintendent. School the chorus sing. Prayer and Praise mee s each Lord's Day afternoon at service Wednesday evening at 7:30

at any or all of the services of the Second Presbyterian church on Sabhath Seats are free. If you are strangers make yourself known to the pastor or some member of the session.

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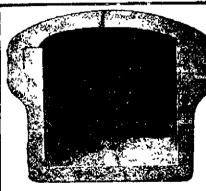
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Mr. Tullis goes to Lane Seminary Cincinnati, this coming week as examiner, representing Zanesville Pres-Corner East Main and North First bytery. He will return Thursday ev-Arrangements will be made

St. Francis de Sales. Annual parish meeting for the tion of the Blessed Sacrament at 3

> Salvation Army. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Chris-

> > St. Mark's.

Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school, Franklin school house, Prospect street, near Franklin avenue Under the auspices of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev Bohon Schmitt, pastor; Mr. James School superintendent. School Shields, 2:30 o'clock, Strangers and those without a church home are cordially invited to attend the sessions of the Second Presbyterian. school. Come and unite in the study You will receive a cordial welcome of God's word.

St. Paul's Church.

Evangelical Lutheran, The Rev. George Bohon Schmitt, pastor. Sun day after Ascension. Sunday school at 9:20 o'clock. Morning and even worship at 10:30 and 7:30 week prayer and praise service Wed nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Pre paratory service Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Holy Communion Whitsunday morning and evening at 10:30 'and 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary socie ty Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in church parlors.

First M. E. Church.

L. C. Sparks, pastor. Mopic, "The Healer of Souls." Morning ing, "Crysastom The Golden Mouth "Hero's of the Kingdom." Sun day school 9:15. Epworth Leagu 6:30. Class meeting 6:30. Brother hood meeting Tuesday evening. Address by Dr. H. W. Kellogg of Co lumbus. Prayer meeting Wednesda evening. Woman's Guild Thursda 2:30 p. m. Music by chorus choir Plenty room and a cordial welcome for all who may desire to worship with _us.

Attention, Sunday School Superin tendents.

Attention is called to the comin Sunday School convention to be held at the First M. E. church the 22d and 23rd of May, Every superintenden is asked to report not later than nex Sunday, May 4th, if possible the names of two members of their choi and the parts they sing, these sing ers to compose a choir to furnish special music for this convention Arrangements will be made for a re hearsal at the M. E. church some e ening next week and announcemen be made later just what even ing it will be. Any names you wish to report as members of the chor call Miss Ella Gault, Citizens phone 5312, who wil report them to R. H. Nichols or write Mr. R. H. Nichols chairman of the music committee.

South Side Chapel.

The Thursday evening prayer meet ing will be resumed next Thursda at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school a 2:30 p. m. Mr. Yates will probabl All are invited to attend thes

Plymouth Congregational Church. Fourth street, near Church street F. E. Holloway pastor. 9:30 a. m Sunday school, L. A. Bailey, superin tendent, 10:45 a. m. Reception of members and Communion. Service with short address by the pastor 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor socie ty meeting. 7:30 p. m. pastor wil

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Tenth Street United Brethren. Tyler.

speak. of enlarging the same, by the car- score being 20 to 19 ponters this week, will not interfere held at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

St. John's Evangelical Church. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Young men's class meets in parlor

Preaching service 10 a.m.
The following persons will be confirmed: Laura Beckman, Flora Eaton, Erna Heyer, Gertrude Harrison Ladies society 2 p. m. Young peo-

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming streets. Service Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punish-Golden text, numbers 32: 23. "Be sure your sin will find you out. Sunday school 10 a. m. Wednesday evening service 7:30. Reading room 802 Trust building. This room is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 12 to 4 o'clock, where the bible and author ized christian science literature may be read or purchased. The public is invited to visit the reading room and also attend these services.

Fifth Street Baptist Church.

H. O. Rowlands, minister. Bible school at 9:30. Dr. Row-lands' Bible class at 10:00. Preaching at 10:45, followed by services of the Holy Supper. Young People's Lily smashed the kovil Gems meeting at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Subject of morning sermon, Fruitage; of evening, Strategy in War.

THE WAYS OF LILY.

Lily smashed the kovil Gems And drowned the keeper in the Thames!

What does this gillish prank denote? Oh, just that Lily wants to vote.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

First Presbyterian.

Calvin O. Hazlett, minister. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, "The Wonders and the Teaching of the Stars," especially for young people, 10:30. The Juniors 2:30 p. m. The Young People's meeting 6:15. Evening worship and sermon, "Visions and Their ship and sermon, "Visions and Their Value." Mid-week service Wednes-day 7:30 p. m. The young people are especially urged to be present at the Sunday morning service.

Ministerial Association. The Newark Ministerial assiciation will meet at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Paper, "The Sunday School," by Rev. C. Roof. All ministers cordially

Trinkty A. M. E. Church. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Class eeting at 11:30 a. m. Sunday neeting at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Mr. Robert Anderson, superintendent. 10412 Men's Christian league at 3:30 p superintendent. Young n., Mr. George Weaver, president Allen C. E. league at 6:30 p. m. Viss Marie Shakleford, president. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting. W. P. Meyers, pastor.

Pine Street Christian Union. M. A. Lamp, pastor. Sunday chool at 9:30. Public worship with ermon at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m rayer meeting Wednesday night hristian Endeavor Friday night Welcome to all.

East Main Street M. E. 10:30 a. m. Communion service 7:30 p. m. Dr. A. H. Norcross will breach. Third Quarterly Conference Monday evening at 7:30. Prayer neeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Charles Laughlin, pastor.

Holy Trinity Lutheran.
Corner West Main and Williams
treets. Pastor Rev. C. C. Roof.
forning worship at 10:30. The evning service at 7 o'clock. Sunday chool at 9:15 a. m. Catechetical lass at 1:30 p. m. The holy comnunion Sunday morning service May The preparatory service will be ield on Wednesday evening of this veek instead of Friday evening. The ongregational meeting immediately fter service tomorrow morning. Evryone welcome to all our services.

Central Church of Christ. W. D. Ward, pastor. Early meeting in the study at 8:45. Bible chool session at 9:15. Morning vorship will begin, if possible at 10:20 and not later than 10:25. Will go on to Los Angeles with her resident Miner Lee Bates, of Hi- mother, who is separated from the am College will be the speaker of tather. he day. The effort will be made to ay off the entire church debt, about \$4,500, in cash or bankable notes, niss the inspiration of these services unior Endeavor meeting at 3:00 p. 3:15. Special music at each of the

++++++++++++ Y. M. C. A. NOTES + 14444444444

Shop meetings were conducted this veek at the B & O shops and at the leisey plant. Secretary Johnson spoke t the B. & O. and Miss Helen Nichis sang. The attendance was very ood considering that at this time of he year a great many of the man go o their homes for their dinners. Dr. fazlett spoke at the Helsey plant and vas assisted by Miss Florence Lemert, the gave a reading Ruth Shrake dayed the organ at each meeting. The ttendance at both meetings was over ne hundred.

Any of the men of the city who can hould arrange to attend the Interiational Convention of the Young Ien's Christian Association which is a be held at Cincinnati May 15-18 such men as John R Mott and Rob rt E. Speer will be the principal peakers at that convention.

Arrangements have been made for he starting of a Boy's Garden Club in a small scale. Ten or twelve boy vill be interested in the project this Steams' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

As rapid progress as possible is he-

ing made to the can shape the lot at gymnasium on Tuesday night Sabbath school at 2:00 p. m., fol- the corner of Locust and Third for two large circles of Camp Fire Girls lowed by preaching by Rev. G. W. tennis courts the first game of the gathered around the mock fire in the Tyler. Services in the evening at grade school leader was played Med-naddle of the floor, in the first Counrest. When Ed. M. Larason will nesday between the North Fourth of meeting of the several camps. At street school at the St. Francis 1 c this meeting were the girls from the Sales which resulted in a victory for High school, grade schools, business made to the tabernacie, in the way the North For the street school, the college, and stores and offices. The

ular prayer meeting services will be ning teams of the Intermediate and ernoon at 3 octock on Buena Vista Junior basket hall hague. On next Monday evening there will be a wrestling class start at the Gym to be started on Tuesday evening,

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THE WAYS OF LILY,

Borden Heiress Ran Away to Get a Home, She Says Anniversary of



New York, May 3.-Ramona Borden the 17-year-old daughter of Gail Borden, one of the owners of the eastern milk trust, ran away from her father, she told reporters in New York, because she wanted a home. On her discovery by her father in Boston and her return to this city she posed for photographs and then told her story in detail, with the hope, the Borden iamily believed, that the sensation

would be explained and ended But the mystery remains, and there has been no reason given to the public tor the disappearance of the young woman in company of two married Bible women friends. The young woman vehemently denied accusations against her friends made by her father. She

In telling why she ran off she said: 'I ran away from the sanitarium at Pompton Lake, N. J., because I wantturing the day. No member or ed a home and I knew I would not riend of the church can afford to have one unless I reached my mother. ed a home and I knew I would not I was tired of being tossed from hotel to hotel, from school to school, with n. Senior C. E. prayer meeting at the sanitarium in between I wanted a home, I still want a home, and I am going to have a home.

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> Attention is called to the Bible class and all members who wish to enter May 13, in the gymnasium. This class this or wish to know more about it will be ably taught by Rev. Don can call and but the physical director. Tullis and is open to the public. The hour of the meeting will be from 7 to i 7:30. mere is till time to foin the millin-

lieve constipation promptly and get ery class which meets on Monday eveples' society 7 p. m. Prayer meeting your bowels in healthy condition ming at 7:30 o'clock. Each girl furwelcome. G. Thos. Haller, pastor. Says: "They are the best pills I ever of hat she wishes to make. Price for "They are the best pills I ever of hat she wishes to make. Price for The Junior Camp Fire girls will

meet at the building at 3 o'clock instead of 2, as has formerly been done. Roller skating is the new fad at the Y. W. C. A All young women of the city are invited to come in at any time

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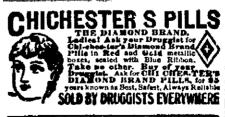
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For the Hair When a doctor endorses a prepar- writes of his experience" My scalp ation it mtans more than an ordi-nary testimonial. His opinion is al-dry, scaly material and the itching nary testimonial. His opinion is al-

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day pertaining to the law pro-

tecting fish, the season for which

The State Journal writer claimed.

be either "big mouth" or "small

mouth," and both are distinctly!

protected under the Ohio law dur-

It is very important as well as

proper that the law protecting

black bass should be strictly en-

IF JAPAN FOUGHT US.

Some of the people who are

worrying about the drubbing the

Uncle Sam might feel different

little brown men are going to give

After the war with Russia, the

Japanese government set out to

create economic independence.

and ship subsidies, but more par-

ticularly by direct government

aid to manufacturing. Compan-

ies with capital aggregating hun-

interest payment on many of

For the time being this created

a fictitious appearance of pros-

great sections where there are

people averages about \$23 |

ry off the burdens of the Russian

Von Moltke once said that he

Daily Riddles

Questions,

Answers.

A COLLEGE JOKE.

"It doesn't look like yours" "Well, you see, it's my stepladder "Williams Purple Cow.

Read the Want Ads every night.

Long or short he can only get

ese attack on this country.

to something bulky.

will he say to you?

leave a tree.

leave an obstruction.

ahead a foot at a time.

(1s that your ladder?)

2. Glare, large.

Nothing.

H-elm.

these

ing the month of May.

forced at Buckeye lake.

An item crept into the columns of the Ohio State Journal yester-

Bicago Office	123 Madison Street—Allen & Walle
TERMS OF some the conference of the conference o	(Strictly in Advance) One month
was we	CT (VI)S

Where The Daily Advocate is Sold

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES

The Holmes County Farmer always a highly capable and careful observer of political situations, makes the following all went into force on May 1st. lusion to conditions and prospective candidates for Congress in the new 17th district:

"There is a long list of prospective candidates for congress in the new district. and hearly all of them are members of the present legislature. Outside of Congressman Ashbrook, there are Representative Fulton, of Licking. Senator Green of Coshocton, Senator Cunningham of Knox. Senator Senator Haas of Delaware. and Senator Jim Seward, of Richland. There will be a scramble when the primaries roll around: but by that time Ashbrook will have met two-thirds of the voters in the district and will have no trouble geting the nomination.'

The best information at hand is that Senator Cunningham of Knox will not be a candidate for Congress, and Senator Haas, of if they would make a study of Delaware, states positively that the hard times now prevailing in he will not be a candidate.

Speaking of President Wilson's short tariff message. The London News admiringly observed: 'After the turgid verbosity of Mr. Roosevelt and the goodnatured flatulence of Mr. Taft. the simple directness and force dreds of millions were organized. of the new president must be a startling novelty to congress."

| dreds of millions were organized. The government guaranteed the interest payment on many of This is very neatly put. It is a snapshot.

ductions of tariff duties in the however, it is seen that a nation. loss of federal revenue estimated self by its own bootstraps. The at \$100,000,000. But the esti-growth of manufacturing towns mated resulting saving to the con- has led to the depletion of the agsumers of the United States will ricultural districts. There are 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 be \$800,000,000. Is that worth

For what purpose will the Powers intervene in the Balkans? Albania is independent, and will get half rations among the poor. Seutari when Montenegro is paid the price.

Everything has its uses and the out of this \$23. They are not in European war scare was the very good shape to invest in the means of rushing the German costly playthings of war! It will army increase bill in the Reich-take the Japs a generation to carstag.

As a matter of fact, could the the costly scale of fiving of mod-Cam'ornia farm industries sur- ern civilization. vive without laborers from East and West Asia?

The interview between King get it out. How much more true Nicholas and the Austrian envoy this would be in case of a Japanwas warm, but not amicable.

Siberia is expected to be an import- + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + ant source of the world's food at no

In ten years the high schools of

California have increased from 139 to

May 3 In American History. 1742-Manasseh Cutler, noted New England clergyman, botanist, pioneer, etc., born; died 1823.

1863-Battle of Chancellorsville, Va. decided; Federals under General Joseph Hooker defeated; "Stonewall" Jackson mortally wounded by the fire of his own men while he was reconnoitering the lines in the night. The left wing of Hooker's army, led by General John Bedgwick, stormed and captured Marye's heights, at Fredericksburg.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening star: Saturn. Morning etare: Mercury, Jupiter, Mars, Venus. Constellation Cassionela is due north in the eatly evening at the center of e Muky way.

Suffragette Beauties Who Posed in Great Tableau at Metropolitan Opera House



May. The genus of black bass may leastumes. "Yes." said Mrs. Morgan several ap to the part I am going to be baredays before the show. I am going to tooted, just like the Greeks in festigipear in a Greek costume, and to live vals and the boys in the spring time."

On Second Thought

ricks, who represents woman, and

and game laws, and the closed Irs. Stbilla Pope and Mrs. May Belle

season in Ohio is the month of Morgan, who were among the orna-

A good many men talk bass at nome and are tenors down town.

The natural consequence of close and intimate association with a woman is to induce a man to suspecvery other woman's complexion.

If you wait long enough you on have your revenge, but if the delay is protracted the chances are you won't care to take it.

Eph Wiley says the best testimonal to the value of advertising is the fact that it sells fountain pens.

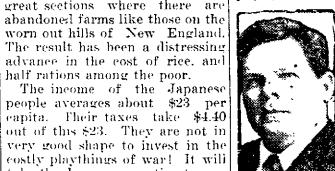
If a woman loves a man she is nopartly through a protective tariff to the raveling on his sleeve. She wishes to pick it off herself.

The unsuccessful issue of a man wooing often is due to the fact the he parents of the girl approved of

Much of that which passes for his fory is inaccurate. Probably wha orge Washington really said was 'I done it with my little hatchet.'

Do not altempt impossibilities. D By reason of the proposed re- perity. Within the past year, not, as an instance, promise to mak a woman happy.

LEFT BEHIND



When the ric man dies we are prone to think of the folly of human greed; he toiled and worried to ge more chink than mortal could ever need. For years and years he had no re pose, no rest from the beastly grind and now when down to the tomi he goes, he leave all his junk behind

He leaves his bonds and he leaves hi war, and to adjust themselves to stocks, and the deads that he prized so high; and he leaves his gems and his shining rocks all jurk when the rich men die! Of no use then to the photocrat are the markets, weak or knew 1000 ways to get a German strong; for a suit of clothes and a army into England, but not one to white cravat are all that he takes along Lake Lazarus, to an open flowers, and then he's mourned by the idle rich for seven and twenty bours. Not long, not long shall the teardrops flow, or the dead be kept in mind, for the plutocrats, when at last they go, leave all or such things behind. Few earnest moniners shall weep above the graves that the rich men hold. ÷ ÷ ÷ • • • • • • • • • • •

they never wanted such studies los their efforts were all for gold; they How is it that a man with long had no faith in such things as hearts. legs cannot travel faster than one no knowledge of human souls, they spent themselves in the busy marts 2. Transpose something bright in- increasing their bulging tolls. They bear no wealth to the golden isle If you pull a dog's ears what where the angels sing their song, for a white cravat and a wintry smile are 4. Behead a man's name and all that they take along.

Comprishe 1911, by Chart Mason 5. Behead part of a boat and

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WHAT IS IT?



What State?

Answer to Friday's puzzle-Robust

PROFESSOR SIMP. * • • • • • • • • • • • • • •



This is the 5545th anniversary of he birll, of Enpuh any Smockett, the inventor of the mouth organ. Mr Smockett got the idea from watching his father-in-law eating corn on the "How beautiful' is it hard to be

sketches when I was a boy!" HETEL GOT HERE

Edith— Have you caren Jack his inal answer yet?

Ethiel - Not yet but i've given him or final No. Bostor Transcript

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Acid In Rheumatism.

to this disease. Meat, too, acts

as a generator of lithic or uric

acid, as every one knows. Do

not eat tomatoes if troubled with

It is said tomatoes augment if they do not cause rheumatism. The acid in them, while it adds to the flavor of the vegetable, is very injurious to gout. and many think it is better not to eat them. Rheumatism is beyond doubt an acid disease. and any acid, save citric, as found in the lemon and orange. may give rise to it. Strawberries and peaches are familiar examples of the acid giving rise

gout or rheumatism.

Note Book Mothir, pop sed to ma last nite. dont no how I look, but I feel like stepping erround to the klub this eevning to mingle with my fello beeings and per chants leeding the cheering hosts wile they persoo the flying

I sippose you meen play pokir, sed ma, well, youll do nuthing of the sawt, you promised to stay hoam this eevning and thats ixactly wat yure going to do.

O heck, sed pop. 3

Pop, I sed, do you no eny good oaks for a minstril sho, the fellos are going to get up a minstril sho and Im end man and we wunt sum good joaks. Sure I do, sed pop, Mr. Bones, how lo you teal this eevning, Wy, Mr. Interlockiter. I feal like a umbreller and a married man both at the saim time. Hows that, Mr. Bones, Wy, awl shut

ය. thats a good wun, I sed, riteing t down on a peece of papir.

Thats a grate joak to give the boy for his minstril sho, I must say, sed

Realizin is the key stone of awl good humer, sed pop.

Tell me sum moar, pop, Im going to be the end man, I sed. Awl rite, heers anuthir wun, pop, Mr. Interlockiter, can you

me wy a married man and a modern skoolmastir am alike, Well, Mr. Tambo, wy are a married man and a modern skoolmastir alike, Bekause, Mr Interlockiter, they both am debarred from the use of the klub.

Thats awl rite, I sed, riteing

Willyum Potts, sed ma, arent you ashamed of yurself, putting sutch ideers in the boys hed, thats no joak for a minstril sho and you no it, in tackt, its no joak at awl,

Thats rite, sed pop, Benny, you mite add. This is no joak, Mr. Interlociter, its the sad truth

Willyum, stop that, yure ony maklng it werse, sed ma. Tell me sum moar, pop, I sed, Im

end man and wunt a lot.

Well, heers anuthir wun, sed pop Mr. Interlockiter, wat is the diffrents netween a married man and-Willyum, that will do, sed ma, go

to yure old klub if you want to, I see you wont be happy till you get thare. Wats the rest of it, pop, I sed. I bleeve that wun stops in the midlel, sed pop.

Benny, give me that papir yure riteing awn, sed ma. Wich I did, and ma toar it up, and pop put awn his cote and hat and went out, ma saying out lowd to herself. Id rathir have him at the klub than hoam making himself reedickthus.

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Daddy's Bedtime Pig's Naughty

OLKS generally think that pigs are very stupid animals," said daddy one evening to Jack and Evelyn, "and I am not sure but that they are right. But they are not all foolish. Once I heard a funny story about a pig that got even very nicely with another pig that fright-

Of course Jack and Evelyn wanted to hear the story. So daddy went on to

"This happened many, many years ago," said daddy, "in a western city which is now one of the most beautiful in America and has streets that are well paved, but in those days the streets were nothing but streaks of mud, and pigs used to run about in them.

"This particular pig had been rooting around in the mud for something to eat and had found nothing, so he decided to go away and root in another street. He got up and walked along slowly, just as though he were thinking very deeply. He was quite a young pig, but active and strong.

"He had gone but a short distance when very suddenly up in front of him rose another pig, which had been lying in a mudhole in the street, buried so far down that unless you looked very closely you could have seen nothing of him. The first pig had not seen him, and when he rose so suddenly in the middle of the road the first pig was very much startled.

"He jumped back about three feet and then stood still for a moment, staring at his brother pig. Then he turned and ran off as fast as his four short, fat legs would let him. His little tail was shaking with fright, and he was squealing as loudly as though the butcher were after him with his biggest;

sharpest knife. "But he hadn't run very far when he slowed up, and soon he stood quite still, with his tail still shaking. But he wasn't so frightened any more. He seemed to be saying to himself: 'Now, what did that stupid pig mean by scaring me so? I'll teach him a lesson, I will! I'll show him he can't scare me!"

"And he ran back as fast as he could to the mudhole. There stood Mr. Pig No. 2, with a sort of astonished look on his face, as much as to say "'Now, what did he mean by running off and squealing? I didn't do any-

"But the first Mr. Pig got right down to business. He jumped upon the other pig, and soon the two were squealing at a great rate. Then the pig which had been so scared came out of the mudhole and trotted away with what looked like a smile on his face, and in his mouth he had a piece of the other pig's tail. That's how he punished him for frightening him so. Do you think it served him right?"

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The friends and neighbors of Mrs Roy Zehner of South Buena Vista street, surprised her, it being her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mesdames J. F. Straud, Edward Ritter, G. M. Foley, C. D. Shira, H Futter, Louis Daerr, J. E. Galloger J. E. Walsh, C. H. Hazlett, J. Yost, M. E. Russell, E. R. Deck, John Walters, Mary Tyrer, J W Hughes, C E Porter, John Porter, C. McKnight, Mary McConall, Miss Helen Wilson Mesdames S. A. Regan, A. Witz, J. Swan, Laura Wilson, E. A. Grubaugh and son Leroy, Miss Dorothea Grubaugh, Mesdames Lizzie Schamm, H E Shull, C. L Wilson, C. R. Shira, Jennie Minturn, J. E. Minturn,

After amusing games of the evening a dainty luncheon was served,

Misses Amy Alspach and Hazel Mac-Mullen and Mr B M Brunner were guests of Miss Mary Bower and Mr George Bower to dinner Finday evening at their home north of the city.

The following girls, members of Miss Mary Miller's Sunday school class or the Second Presbyterian church, spent the day at Picnic Rock: Misses Helen Hillier, Edith Myer, Hilda Trost, Taylor, Beryl Smith, Marguerite and Eva Swern, Williams, Olga Scheiffer, Mary Stasel Florence Veach, Mary Carl, Louise Africa, Bernice Wintermute, Louella Hawkins, Lucille McOwen, Eleanot Johnson, Elizabeth Miller, and Miss Sarah Stasel, who was a guest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller is entertaining at her home in West Church street with a family dinner this evening at six o'clock. This is in honor of Mrs Fuller's bith and also of her mar-

Sunday Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to Be An Out Door One

There will be no in-door meeting at the Y W. C. A on Sunday afternoon The regular program will be held on Buena Vista Hill at the location of Ball's Bluff., This meeting will be in will be a Council Fire meeting There will be the regular ceremony of the Fire and the work of the Camp Fire girls will be explained This is held on sinday afternoon especially for the benefit of the fathers and mothers who will be enabled to see the work the Camp Fire girls as carried on in the Y. W C A. of this city. The public, both men and women, are cor-dially invited. The meeting will begin promptly at 3:30 on the hill Those who desire to go from the Y. W C A should meet here promptly at 2.30.
The ceremonial program will in-

Lighting the fire. Ode to the Fire Song, "As the Bright Flames Ascend

Lighting of the wo-he-lo candles Fire talk on the Camp Fire Organi-

zation.
Roll call of the Campus.

Wood Gatherer's Pledge. Hymn, (by audience) "Day is Dying in the West."

The Drummer's Tender Heart. The commercial traveler had just fin ished a story of a disastrous fire, in which his firm suffered severaly.

"And what dld you do when you heard of it on your journey?" inquired his friend.

"Oh, I sent the boss a long telegram of sympathy! He likes that kind of thing. Cost me half a crown."

"Half a crown!" exclaimed the other incredulously.

"Oh, I charged it to my expenses, of course!" explained the traveler. Kindly feeling and thoughtful econonly could go no further.-Manchester Muardian.

A Proverb Scrutinized. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," said the man who complains.

"Well," replied Farmer Corntossel "that's one way o' savin' it You might also mention that it's easier fur a man to seil a gold brick in a town where they don't know him."-Wash ington Star.

Tried to Do Better.

A tramp told a woman a hard luck story about losing his wife and family and home in an explosion

"But," the woman said, "that isn't the same story you told me last week." "I know, lady." said the tramp, "but you didn't believe last week's story."

In a Bad Way.

"My friends," declaimed an orator during a convention-"my friends, 1 say to you that this great republic of ours is standing on the brink of an abscess!"-Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than bor wears, while the used key is at ways bright.—Benjamin Franklin.

The single phase system for electrification of railroads in preference to the third rail has been adopted by the Swiss government.

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and multiply. But he likes to vary his diet-fresh meat, sugar, bread-anything that humans eat the fly also likes.

He dearly loves to frequent the kitchen and diving room of his human friends at their meal time, and he lunches on all kinds of filth between

those meals. Every time he leaves the swill barrel or the cesspool for the kitchen or the dining room he carries with him on his feet some of the filth on which

he has just been walking. Swat, therefore, the voracious fly, er, better still, swat all you see, but teep from seeing many by starving hem to death by keeping all their 'ood supply in the stable, cesspool. will barrel, kitchen and dining room nfely and securely covered up

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PERSONALS

Miss Julia Wolte of Columbus will pend Sunday in Newark

ity was in Newsik yesterday Mrs Forry of Hanover was the guest of Newark friends Friday

Mr. and Mrs Earle Alspach of Coombus are guests of relatives in the

E C. Jones of this city will leave Sunday for Galvecton, Texas, for an ndefinite stay

spending the week-end at their cottage at the lake.

Oakwood avenue. F L Rose of the Reed Manufactur-

ing company of Philadelphia was in he city vesterday.

Mrs Eva Bloomer of North Seventh street is in Mt Vernon, the guest of Mrs Henry Bostwick.

Johnson of Denison University were Newark visitor this morning. J. S. Thomas-left last evening for

Zanesville after spending a few days with his family in Cedar street. Mr and Mrs. Paul Franklin of Co

Franklin of West Church street. Mrs Chalmer Pancoast of Chicago

been changed from Concord, Tenn, o R. F D No. 3, Pataskala, O.

Schonberg of Newark spent Thursday with local friends.—Zanesville Signal. iom the city for several weeks, has

zinia where they will visit relatives Miss Mabel Kellenberger of North wifth street will leave Monday for a wo weeks' visit with friends in Piqua

Miss Helen Thomas, who has been quite ill at her home in Cedar street for the past week, is again able to be around.

Miss Mary Evans of the Blind school, Columbus, is visiting her mother, Mrs D W. Evans of West

Main street Mrs O C Youmans of Pataskala was a visitor in the city Friday, guest of Mrs Elizabeth Connell of West

Stevens of Philadelphia are visiting at he home of Michael Sachs in West Church street

Mrs 1 N Wright of Granville street left this morning for Chicago. where she will visit for an indefinite

length of time T W Rolph of the Newark Reflector company, returned to this city this tions while I read the recipe?" said

Mr and Mrs A Brecht of Cedar treet were called to Pittsburg this the father of Mr Brecht at that city. Miss Glady Laughlin, who is attend-

ing Ohio Wesleyan University at Delter parents, Rev and Mrs. Laughlin of Cedar street

Church street

for Lexington, Conn., to visit her daughter, Mrs. K. P. Crouse

hving in this vicinity.

Miss Mary Patterson, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Smucker of Hudson avenue, for the past few days, returned to her home

Miss Elizabeth Crawford of Walnut

Oakland car for Columbus

George Curtin of Granville was

Mrs O' Southard of Pataskala was

visitor in the city Friday Frank Binder of Buckeye Lake opent vesterday in the city

Mr George Palmer of New York

Leroy. Doane of the Holophane. comany, leaves tomorrow for Cleveland Mrs Frank Mueller and children of edat street, spent Friday in Colum-

Will Foran of Zanesville has acepted a position at the B and Q

George M Dodson, mail carrier of Route 4, is our duty, on account of ill-

Misses Ethel and Lillian Rugg are

Mis. Martha Kelsey of Columbus is the guest of Mis Frank Sprague of

Dr Paul Beteld and Prof Theodore

umbus, are guests of Mrs. Helen

s visiting her mother, Mrs. David Thomas of West Church street The address of Mr S W King has

Mrs D Goldberger and Miss Rose Dr D J Price, who has been absent

eturned to his office in Church street Mis W C Korb and son Leland, eft Saturday moining for West Vir-

Main street Mrs D E Stevens and Miss Nellie

morning after making an eastern trip Mrs. Walbrook to her obedient hus tor the company.

norning on account of the death of awaie, O, is home for a few days with

Miss Mary Carl of the Columbus School for Guls, is spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in West

Mrs Frank Kellenberger of North Fitth street will leave Sunday morning

Mis Milton Day Henderson of Kansas City is spending a few days in the city the guest of friends Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Cora Lour,

in Mt. Vernon this morning

street and her little nephew James Connor of Chestnut street, left Friday for a visit with relatives in Newark and Utica Coshocton Age Mrs. Mary D. Jones left this morn-



Beginning Next Monday

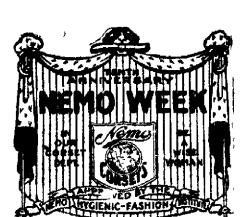
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Utica to Mt. Clemens Wich, Friday, 🕶 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 The senior Mr. Cookset has been ill tor some time, suffering from rhrumatism -Mt Vernon Republic-News.

SELF-REDUCING WITH RELIEF BANDS Nº 403

Mrs. B. F. Springer, of Crooksville, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E McDaniels Mrs Edward Cornell will spend several days in Alexandria the guest of

Mr J M Maylone is able to be out in his wheel chair event day and his condition is now much improved. Wrs George Wagner and daughter Dotothy of East Church street, are

Mr and Mrs H C Aispach of North Eleventh street are the guests of Mr and Mrs Ponter D McConoughey of Mt. Vernon

visiting in Paikersburg, W. Va, for a

Mrs Glenn Morningstar, who has been visiting at the home of Mis. Fry in Seventh street, left today for her hom**e in G**reenville TENNIS TAMES AT GRANVILLE.

ies which will terminate in the Inter-advantage. Collegiate games to be held at Ken-Denison Universities. The tournament consisted of one double and judice forced upon these children two single matches

Badley and R Philpoot are

Wesleyan's players and Demson's team consists of Moore, Scott, Hill

and Reese. A Recipe.

band. He took the pan while she read aloud.

First you mix a beaten bitter. Then you take an earthen plitter, Bat the batter in the platter Without clamor clash or clatter; Stir it gently while you scatter Milk and sugar till the batter.
In the platter grove much fatter. Pour it in a dish that a flatter.

Than the first and earthen platter—
Tin will do, it doesn't matter—
So the fatter batter's flatter—
Then

Gently lifting up the latter Flatter platter, pour the batter With a percolating patter In the former earthen platter Without clatter, clash or splatter.

Non, Once again in latter platter Scatter fatter flatter batter-"Catch your wife and throw it at her," were the last words of Marmian, for the poor man was dead.—Baltimore

Summer Cars. The Ohio Electric has installed the summer cars and is operating

them today to: the first time The University of Oxford has the reputation of having been founded by King Alfred in 572

Those born today will have the yon College, Gambier, May 29, 30 qualities that make for slow but sure and 31, was played at Granville to advancement. They should be eduday, between Ohio Wesleyan and cated broadly, their special talents encouraged and guided Nairow orewill blight their cateers

FOR BRIBERY TO

BEGIN WEDNESDAY Columbus, O, May 3 -Before Judge C M Rogers in the criminal court annex, former mayor Charles \ Bond of Columbus and former state senator Thomas A. Dean will be brought to trial a second time next. Wednesday for the alleged offering of bribes to former Senators W L Atwell of Licking county, and John C Drake of Eric county, in connection with the Rose law pending before the general assembly in 1908. The first trial of the former public officials several months

ago resulted in a mis-trial

Insurance Adjusted. Insurance adjustors completed their work of appraising the loss on the Kuster & Company fire a week ago Mr Kuster has made no announcement of his plans for the future and is unable to say whether

he will open up again On Auto Trip. Dr and Mis C D O'Hara of Hudson avenue and their nephew, Glen O Hara, of North Fourth street, left this morning in the doctor's automo-

ford, Ind Montreal expects to see about \$40,-66(,)90 worth of new buildings constructed this year.

bile for a ten days visit in Frank

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The Woman Who Won't

ON'T you think that the woman who won't is a most exasperating individual?" asked Phoebe, as she joined the group on the plazza. "I mean," she explained, "one of those women who are obstruction-

Obstructionists sounds political," objected Madge. "Have you been studying up on suffrage?" "No, this is just plain obstinacy," replied Phoebe, "in the form of my cousin Elizabeth." "She's been a semi-invalid for some time," went on Phoebe. "And

she's really brought it on herself by dieting. She's got a lot of crazy notions that one kind of food will injure her stomach and another affect the better, and it in employ you will her liver and so on, until now she's get to the point where she eats scarcely Responsibilities anything. She was perfectly well when she took up with these fads and will be added, but with hard work now she's an invalid. But you can't make her see she's brought it on The first game of tennis of the Ser- Jou will be able to maintain your herself, or get her to change her diet. She just won't. When I say, But look where you are by doing these things! Why not try another course, just to see if it will not help you?' But no, she won't.

"It's the same, when I try to get her to go any where. If she'd only go out a little and see people and have a good time, she'd begin once more to take some interest in life. But no, she won't. And it's that way about everything that would help her, she just won't. There she sits at home stubborn as a mule, and cutting out of her life all that is pleasant and enjoyable and really helpful. And that she is on the wrong track is proved by the fact that she is sick all the time and has nothing to show for her troubles. What can you do with a person like that?" The little group was unable to suggest a remedy.

tion through the very best of intentions. When she began doing all these things, she thought she was doing the very best possible for herself. But what is exasperating is that when she sees the bog into which they have led her, she won't face about and try a new course. But she won't." "I suppose she hates to admit she has made a mistake," ventured

"The worst of it is," went on Phoebe, "she got herself into this condi-

"I don't know what is her reason," said Phoebe, sadly. "But it

seems so pitiful for her to sit in darkness, so to speak, when all the bright, beautiful world awaits, for her to walk into and enjoy." Barbara Boyd.

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IN PARAGRAPHS I

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, 554, F. & A. M.

Thursday, May 1, 7 p. m., M. M.

Regular Friday, April 4. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, May 7. Regular. At. Luke's Commandery, K. of T.

Warren Chapter No. 7, 3. A. M. May 5, 7:30 p. m. regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Regular May 2.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90. Meets County Examinations. every Tuesday night at Red Men's The county teachers Hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "Mystery of the Stolen Child," Maurice Costello-Vita.

'His Widow' and "Collecting the Bill"-Lubin. "Fatty's Deception," "New York's Public Markets"---Kalem.

"The Coward's Charm" and "Troubadour of the Ranche," at Auditorium tonight. Alse three other good ing from an operation. pictures. Dinner set given away free. Has Accepted Position.

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"Silver Blaze," Sherlock Holmes drama of the race track (2 parts). "Fighting Chaplain," (2 parts) and three more good pictures at the Auditorium tomorrow. Schmidt's orches.ra.

kinds of garden and flower seeds in Beef Instead of Chicken. bulk and packages. Bulbs, all kinds of plants and cut flowers at Flower Store, 20 West Church street. 2-31

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Mrs. C. Cousino of 163 Columbia screet was awarded the dinner set at the axle. The vehicle was a light at the Auditorium. Thursday evening. Another set will be given away heavy, consequently the accident.

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 Loyal Men's Bible Class of the ↑ + Central Church of Christ, or if + 💠 you are not a member anywhere 💠 we want you to meet with the * Thursday, May 8, 7:30 p. m. Reg. class, sure. Sunday morning. 4 ar. de welcome awaits you.

> YOU WILL MISS 1T, 1F YOU MISS IT.

Great double program at Auditorium tomorrow. "Silver Blaze," Sherlock Holmes' drama, "Fighting Chaplain," war drama and three other splendid pictures.

The county teachers' examination

was held today at the high school. Ohio Gideons Convention. Ohio Gideons will meet in Columbus May 10 and 11.

Miss George III. Miss Irene George of the Carroll dry goods store is ill at her home in North avenue.

Mrs. Frank Sprague III. Mrs. Frank Sprague of Oakwood avenue, is ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Recovering From Operation. Mrs. George A. Hutchins of 247 1-2 West Main street, is rapidly recover-

Mr. Nolan Herdman of Zanesville has accepted a position with the B. & O. and will bring his family to this city soon.

Closed For Season The Al G. Field minstrels closed heir season at Upper Sandusky, Ohio Thursday evening, playing to a crowded house and left Friday for Columbus, where they disbanded.

Waddell Admits Guilt. James Waddell pleaded guilty be-fore Mayor Swartz Friday afternoon to a charge of assault, preferred by Harvey Thomas last Saturday. Waddell was fined \$10 and costs and given 30 days' sentence in jail.

Condition Improved. The condition of Clarence Levingston, who had his eye pierced with a rusty nail while playing last week, is improving at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Burrell. The lad is under the care of Dr. Morse, optician.

Roy Horcher appeared before May-S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Swer to the charge of exceeding the Both phones.

5-2-tf Speed limit on his motorcycle. He pleaded guilly and was find a speed and a speed limit on his motorcycle. He pleaded guilly and was find a speed limit on his motorcycle. He pleaded guilly and was find a speed limit on his motorcycle. He condition that the lawns may have 3-1 to 31.

costs, which he paid. Neighborhood Prayer Meeting. The monthly meeting of Division seed. Leaders will take place next Tues-day. May 6th, at 2:30 p. m. at the ing short cuts across the corners. Y. M. C. A. on Third street. All the The work has added greatly to the leaders are are specially desired to appearance of the court house sur-

chicken for supper tonight. Instead grass will have a chance to start there will be fillet of beef and hot again.

Repairing Flag Pole.

Repairing Flag Pole.

The flag pole on the High School lawn has been taken down to be rebuilt, so that it will be stronger. A large lapse will be made and the large lapse will be made and the ord." pole will be put up again soon. The work is being done at the Tucker 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 boiler shop.

Battle of Gestysburg. Between 400 and 500 Civil war veterans in Ohio are expected to go to Gettysburg, Pa., to participate in he semi-centennial of the famous battle July 1, 2, and 3, pursuant to the action of the legislature appropriating \$12,000 for that purpose.

Comrades Attention. Comrade T. R. Wilson died at his home, 182 Gay street and will be buried Sunday a: Cedar Hill cemetery. The comrades will assemble at the cemetery at 2:20 o'clock and assist in giving the ceremonies of the G. A. R., H. D. Burch, commander.

At Lexington Baces, Hank Henry and Harry Frad will return Sunday from Lexington, Ky., where they have been attending the spring meeting of the Jockey club, the former having been called there to assist in purchasing several promising colts for the Mack-Brown stable of Toronto, Can.

One of the delivery wagons of the Star grocery met with an accident Friday evening in Hudson avenue. then one of the rear wheels broke at the axle. The vehicle was a light a load of ice which proved to be too

****** Quarter Century Ago

[From Advocate, April 3, 1888.] Ed LaRue of the tea store, is lying angerously ill with pneumonia at his iome in North Fourth street. Miller & Freeman's circus shows to-

ay in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huston enter ained at their home in South Fourth street last night in honor of their son Frank's twenty-first birthday anniver-

Mrs. Roderick Jones of Granville. mother of Hon. J. D. Jones, has returned from a visit with her son. Frank, of San Diego, Calif.

Fifty Years Ago Today. May 3.

"Stonewall" Jackson was mortally wounded while reconnoitering before daylight. His troops renewed the attack on Hooker's lines and were checked by artillery fire. General R. E. Lee led an attack on Hooker's left flank. A detached column of Hooker's army, led by General John Sedgwick, stormed and captured Marye's Heights at Fredericksburg.

Twenty-five Years Ago Todav. James G. Blaine was touring through Italy.

A Son Born. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Church an

nounce the birth of an S pound son at their home, 88 North Eleventh street. Saturday morning. Salvation Army Meeting.

Sunday evening at the old church, Subject, "The Wayward Boy," By 2.64. Refined steady. Adjutant Watkins.

Was Operated Upon.
Mrs. Fred Steiner was brought from the home of James McFadden near Highwater, in Bazier & Bradley's ambulance, and taken to the City hospital, where she was operated upon by Drs. Loveless of Granville and Dr. Mitchell of this city. Is This For You?

Unclaimed mail addressed as folcare Advocate, H, care Advocate, M care Advocate, A. B. C., Box 8021. Mrs. S. call for their mail at once. Spite Case Dismissed.

George Pal. a foreigner, charged by George Yaksa with assault and battery, was dismissed from custody in police court Friday afternoon, the costs in the case being assessed against Yaksa. The latter was fined several days ago for assaulting Pal with an iron hook. He retaliated by causing Pal's arrest.

Letter From Mr. Deacon. In a letter to the Advocate Mr. W. E. Deacon, who owns seven cash markets in Zanesville, says: "I wish to say that Zanesville people in general are very grateful to your city for the help you have given us since the recent disastrous flood and I am pleased advise that we all have a very warm feeling toward Newark for the assistance you have given us."

Parks Get Attention. Employes of the public service department have just concluded work Flower store, headquarters for all be present. R. Northey, chairman. | roundings. The Sixth street park was placed in good condition several On account of injury to Mrs. Wil- weeks ago. The spot occupied by the son, from whom chickens had been tabernacle was void of grass and covengaged, the ladies of the First eved with sawdust. This was remov-Presbyterian church cannot serve ed and the soil worked up so the

OLD JOKE REVIVED.

Abe Martin Says: *****



While carryin' a heavy stove down th steep dark, narrow back stairway o' her home, yisterday. Mrs. Tipion Bud tripped an' fell. Her gandie skirt, wuz uninjured.

[Associated Press Telegram] New York, May 3 Money on call ominal; no loans, Time loans strong; 0 days 3 3-40(4 per cent, and 90 days in 1 1-1; six months 1 1-12/1 1-2. The market closed casy.

Cincinnati Cattle, [Associated Press Telegram] Cincinnati, O., May 3 .- Cattle recipts 328, steady; steers \$5.50 \(\) 8.40; eiters \$5.25 \(\) \$8.25; cows \$3.50 \(\) \$7; alves easy \$5.50@\$8.

Hogs receipts 2575, slow; packers \$8.10@ \$8.55; common sows \$5.50% \$8; oics and lights \$5@\$3.55; stags \$1.78 Sheep receipts 143, steady: \$1006.50; ambs steady, \$5@8.2c; spring lambs \$7.506; 12.

East Buffale Cattle. [Associated Press Telegram]

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 3 .- Cattle eccipts 500; steady, Veals 125; \$660 9.50. Hogs 4000; heavy \$865@9; mixed

8.80% 8.85; yorkers \$8.80 a 9.50. Pigs \$9@ 9.50; roughs \$7.75@ 7.85 tags \$7667.50; dairies \$8.65609. Sheep and lambs 2400; lambs \$560 (50; yearlings \$7@7,50; wethers \$6.27 46.50; ewes \$3@6; sheep mixed \$5.85@

Cleveland Produce.

[Associated Press Telegram] Cleveland, O., May 3 -Poultry, alive chickens 18@19c a pound; broilers weighing 1 1-3 to 1 1-2 pounds, 35c a

Potatoes, jobbing, best stock 50@55c bushel; store 45@55c, according to quality; Hastings No. 1, \$5@\$5.25; No. , \$3.50@\$4 a barrel.

New York Sugar.

[Associated Press Telegram] York, May 3,-taw steady: muscovado \$2.866 2.89; centricorner Fourth and Church streets fugal \$3.36@3.39; molasses \$2.61@

New York Produce.

[Associated Press Telegram] New York, May 3:-Butter weak: reeipts 5826 tubs. Creamery extras 2 1-29 30; firsts 28 1-29 29; seconds 2 1-2@28; state dairy finest 29 1-2; good to prime 27 1-2@28 1-2; common to fair 25@27; process extras 28 1-2; firsts 27 1-2@28: Imitation creamer) firsts 27@27 1-2; factory current made firsts 26@26 1-2; seconds 25@25 1-2 lows may be found at the Advocate packing stock current make, No. 2 office: B, Box 8008, Box 8002, P, 24: No. 3, 22@23.

Cheese steady; receipts 1459 boxes No exports. State whole milk, fresh Parties are requested to white, average fancy 13 1-4@13 1-2

Chicago Grain.

[Associated Press Telegram] Chicago, May 3.—Haster markets at Liverpool depressed the wheat, Lower foreign wheat markets followed the weakness in stocks caused by the European political situation Good rains in the American so thwest which are expected to rid fields of cinch bugs was also a bearish factor. July opened 1-8 to 1-4 lower at 91 1-8 to 1-9 and eased off a shade.

A rally of 1-441-4 on a little buying spurt did not hold. The close was firm, however, with July at 9141-8, a net loss of 1-8 %1-4. The unturn was only temporary, At the close July was steady 1-8 lower

Corn trade was very light. July opened unchanged to a shade lower a 55 7-8@56, but on some later improvement in demand rallied to 56 1-8. Oats under fair scattered buying steadied around 34 3-4 for July which

pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and best. The soil on the bare spots in prices being 2 1-2 up to 5c lower. the court house park was loosened Prices later declined under lightness and renewed and sown with grass of demand, July opening, pork 19,50 Wire barricades were con- to 19.52 1-2; lard 10.72 1-2; rigs 10.92

Chicago Produce.

[Associated Press Telegram] Chicago, May 3.—Butter ea reameries 24 1-29 25 to 28. Eggs steady, receipts 22,600 cases Potatoes unchanged, receipts 47 cars. Michigan 430 45; Minnesota 389 43;

Poultry live, lower, chickens and springers 16 1-2.

Wisconsin 1000 47.

\$6,60 % 5,60,

Cleveland Cuttic.

[Associated Press Telegram] Cleveland, 0, May 3.—Cattle receipts 100, Market dall Veal calves receipts in; market slow. Good to choice \$9% 25; sheep and lambs receipts 1500; narket steady. Choice clinped lambs \$7.506(8) Hoge receipts 1500; market 5 to 10c lower Heavies and mediums \$8,50; yorkers \$8,75; light yorkers and pigs \$8.80; roughs \$7.50; stags \$6.50.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

[Associated Press Telegram] Pittsburg, Pa., May 3.—Hog receipts 000; lower: beautes \$8,60; heavy yorkrs \$5.70; light vorkers and pigs \$5.50 Sheep and lambs receipts 1500; tendy; top sleep \$6; top lambs \$5, Calves receipts 100; steady; top \$9.50.

Chlengo Live Stock. [Associated Press Telegram] Chicago, May : —Hogs receipts 9000: steady | Bulk of sales \$8,40@8,55; light \$8 15 % 8.60; mixed \$8,20 % 8.60; heavy \$7,95% \$ 50; roughs \$7,95% \$.15; pigs

Cattle receipts 100; steady. Beeve \$7,20% \ 90; Texas steers \$6,70% 7,75; stockers and feeders \$6@8,10; cows and helfers \$0.90% \ 15; ealves \$6.50% 9.50. Sheep receipts 1000; steady, Native \$6.60 7.15; yearlings \$6.50 66.8; lambs

Wall Street. [Associated Press Telegram] New York, Mr. 3,--Depression of the

lending stocks gave the market an appearance of heaviness at the opening today, Union Pacific, Reading, Steel daughter who wuz drapin a pink or- and Amalgamated sold 1-2 a point below vesterday's close Change among

3 Lizes, 8 Times 250.

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Your clock to repair. Called for and delivered. Send postal at F. A. Loar, 49 Franklin street, city. 4-3d1mo* July 91 1-8@1-4; 91@1-8. Sept. 90 7-

@ 91: 90 3-4.

Corn—May 55; 54 7-8@55. July 55 -8@56; 55 7-8. Sept. 56 5-8; 56 1-2@ Oats-May 35 1-4; 35 1-2, July 34 5-@34; 34 5-8@3-4, Sept. 34 5-8@3-4; 34

Mess Pork, per bbl.-May 19.50@55 1-2; 19 30, July 19.5066 52 1-2; 19.42 1-2; Sept. 19.50; 19 15 1-26 20. Lard, per 100 lbs.--May 10.85; 10.85. July 10.72 1-2; 10.70@10.72 1-2, Sept. Short libs, per 100 lns .- May 11.45; 11.37 1-2; July 16.92 1-26.95; 10.95@

[0,97] 1-2. Sept. 10.77 1-2; 10.77 1-2.

Toledo Grain. [Associated Press Telegram] Toledo, O., Ma., S .- Wheat each and May 1.06; July 92 7-8; Sept. 92 5-8. Corn cash 56 %-1; May 56 1-2; July 3-1; Sept. 58 1-2. Oats each 38; May 37 7-8; July 36

-1; Sept. 36 3-8. Rye No. 2, 63 1-2. Cloverseed cash 13.45; Oct. 7.47 1-2 Dec 7.15.

Alsike prime cash 13,60. Timothy eash and May 1.80; Sept.

New York Stock List.

[Associated Press Telegram] New York, May 3 .- Last saie: Amalgamated Copper 72 7-8. American Beet Sugar 28 1-4. American Cotton Oil 43 bid. American Smelting & Reffing 66 1-2. American Sugar Refining 1.10 1-2 bd. American Tel. & Tel. 128 1-4. Anaconda Mining Co. 37. Atchison 99.

Atlantic Coast Line 120 1-2 bid,

Baltimore & Ohio 98 1-4. Brooklyn Rapid Transit 89 1-4. Canadian Pacific 238 5-8. Chesapeake & Ohio 64. Chicago & North Western 129. Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 106 1-2. Colorado Fuel & from 31 1-1 bid. Colorado & Southern 28 1-2 bid. Delaware & Hudson 155 bld. Denver & Rio Grande 19 bid.

General Electric 128 1-2 bid.

Erio 28 1-8.

Great Northern pfd, 126 1-4. Great Northern Ore Curs. 31 1-2. Illinois Central 112 3-1. Interhorough-Met. 14 5-8. Interborough-Met pfd. 51. Inter, Harvester 101 1-2, Louisville & Nashville 130 1-2 bid. Missouri Pacific 21 1-2. Missomi, Kansas & Texas 23. Lehigh Valley 153 7-8. National Lead 48 bid. New York Central 101 2-8. Norfolk & Western 101 3-1 bid. Northern Pacific 113 7-8. Pennsylvania 111 3-4. People's Gas 108 1-2 Pullman Palace Car 155 7-8. Reading 160 fel. Rock Island Co. 19. Rock Island Co. pfd. 31 1-2 bid.

Southern Pacific 97 1-2.

Southern Railway 21.

IF IT'S RUSULTS YOU WANT USE

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Seven-room house. Inquire Phone 3801 5-3d3t* Five-room flat with bath, newly decorated throughout, Inquire Dr. Clar Hatch. 5-3d3t

Three rooms furnished for housekeep ing, near the square, Inquire 78 N Fifth. 5-3d3t

One front room and kitchen, furnished for light housekeeping, bath and phone; also one front sleeping room, inquire 111 Hudson. 5-2d3t One side of new double house, 5 rooms, 368 S. German. Gas and garden. Fred Burrell, No. 8 North Fifth. Phone 3208. 5-2d3t*

Furnished rooms, with bath, electric lights, use of telephone and all nice-ly furnished. Call at No. 17 E. Rail-road street. Mrs. Eugene Rawlings. 5-2d6t

Large, cool furnished front room, with bath, suitable for one or two gentleman. 9 North Fitth street. Auto phone 1793. 5-2d3t* Modern house at 138 West Church street, Enquire at 72 North Sixth street, or Auto phone 4533. 5-203t

Suite of rooms with private bath suitable for four young men. Pric. 57 each per month. Ideal location one block from square. Address 1 5-2d3t

Horse pasture, good water all season.
C. A. Huffner, R. D. No. 1, Hebron,
O. Citz, phone 1126. 4-30d3t*

Nine room house on S. Fourth street.
Finduire 66 South Fourth street.
Chris Kammerer. 4-29dtf

Five-room house on Wallace, \$10 270 month, Enquire James Mills, 60 Wal-lace street. Auto phone 7079, 4-7dtf Nine-room house on South Fourth street; four-room house 92 South Pine street. Enquire C. Kammerer 66 South Fourth street. 4-5dtf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

My cottage in Myers' addition to Buck-eyo Lake, Good location; good well Price reasonable, James J. McClure Newark, Auto 1522, 5-3d3t* A runahout, a set of double harness Inquire 159 S. Third street. Phone 8790. 5-263t*

Seed corn, Reid's Yellow Dent and Iowa Gold Mine, \$1.50 per bu. L. C. Montgomery, Newark, Ohio O'Ban-non avenue, Citz, phone Farmer 63. Four-passenger four cylinder Cadillac full equipment, top, windshield, speedometer, chains, etc.; cost \$2400, Fine shape. Hare bargain, Dr. J. T. Lewis, 42 1-2 North Third street, 4-3d3t*

5 tons of scratch feed, 5 tons of little chick feed, C. S. Osburn & Co., In-diana street, Both phones. 3-21dtf

dan's wheel; "Hartford" coaste brake, \$15.00. Inquire Auto phon 3691. 5-2d3t Double set work harness in fine condi-tion, 1 horse joit wagon in good shape, 1 buggy pole. 191 South Sec-ond street. 5-1d3t*

Second hand fertilizer corn planter, in good condition, at Moore & Davis, 37 South Third street, 5-1dat*

Gerantums 5 and 10 cents; Verbena, Coleus and Vines, 30c doz.; Salvia, 20c doz.; plants all kinds, 5c doz. C. E. Keinath, Route 6. 5-1d3t* Mattresses, Springs and Iron Beds, new lot just received at specie prices. Kemper Scott, upholsterer.

PUBLIC SALE. Tuesday, May 6, at the residence of the undersigned, 1½ miles from St Louisville, horses, wagon, (IOM-PLETE THESHING OUTFIT are other articles. Phil Comman. 5-1d2t*

Hard coal, genuine Plymouth Red Ash chestnut size, Hatfield & Pravin rear 244 E. Main street. 4-29d6t Hupmobile, "20," 4 passenger touring car, 1912 model, repainted and overhauled, in fine condition, good tires; has complete equipment, one extra new casing, with cover, 2 extra tubes, Averages 18 miles per gallon gasoline, Complete, \$550, Address, Dr. W. W. Harrington, 115 Elmwood avenue.

FRESH FISH. Arrivals every morning. Will deliver daily any part of city. The Newark Fish Market. Auto phone 1867.

usoline improver, keeps cylinders free of carbon and increases mile-age For sale by Murray Connolly and C. A. Holler 4-17dimo. Gasoline Special—1 gal. can apples, 30c; 10 th. can peaches, 40c; canned corn. 7c per can; 2½ lb. can apple butter, Lippineot's, 22c can; this is a snap. Hugh Ellis. 3-19dtf

FOUND

Inner tubes for automobile wheel. Own-er can laye same by calling at Ad-vocate office, describing same and paying for this notice. 5-3d3t

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK Driving horse, 1 years old, sound, works double and single, Price \$100. N. D. Cochran, R. D. No. 1, Han-

First class young Jersey cow with thad call, Inquire North 21st street, or phone Farmer line 212, 5-2d3t* I will offer for sale, Mark, Jr., 2:22 1-1, one of the best little speedway and matines stallions in the state; also his ranabout harness and boots and his matines eart. This horse is absolutely sound and safe for a lady to ride or drive, Enquire C. W. Rowe, 212 South Fifth street. 5-102t*

A good team of general purpose horses, weight 1200 pounds each. Mare 5 years old; horse 8 years old. Erspuise C. W. Howe, 212 South Fifth street.

FOR SALE-POULTRY, ETC.

WANTED MALE HELP

500 intelligent and able-bodied men and women to work in rubber factory. Liberal day work rates paid while learning. After two to three months men can earn from 25e to 35e per hour, women from 15e to 20e per hour, depending upon ability and kind of work. Ten hours per day. Work is steady and healthful. Apply to Mr. J. W. Donnenwirth at the Hotel Sherwood, Newark, from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Wednesday, May 7th,

Carpenters and laborers, at New England Engineering Co., old Thomas Foundry, city.

Wanted, clever high grade agents and salesmen, special offers for May and June business; aluminum percolator, cooking sets, etc. Salary and commission after making good; state experience. Aluminum Factories Company, La Grange, Ill. Akron. O., Alameda, Cal. 5-3dlt*

SALESMEN WANTED.
Salemen, \$100 to \$600 per month selling our oils, grease and palats. Do not be satisfied, get our proposition. Salary or commission. Inland Oil Work Company, Cleveland, Ohio. 5-2d1t*

SALESMEN WANTED.

alesmen to handle high grade specialty; has great merit; rapid seller; big profits; elegant side line. Free book on salesmanship. Latto Co., 578, Stillwater, Ohio. 4-19-26-may3* boy who can ride bicycle, to work extra hours. The Licking Creamery Co., Elmwood Court. 5-2d3t

Hand stogic rollers and bunch breakers and girls to learn to make cigars, Harry Swisher, 91 Norton cenue, 5-243t Good man and boy to work. Inquire Frank Mylius, 100 Moull street. 5-2d3t

Few middle-aged men of good appearance to travel, covering following towns: Granville, Hebron, New Salem, Somerset, New Lexington, Brooksville, Roseville and Zanesville, All summer's job, Address, stating salary expected. Glen Brothers, Rochester, N. Y. 47th year. 5-244t* Men wishing to earn three to five dol-lars per day, write for terms imme-diately. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5-202t*

Wanted, filer on patterns at the Ohio Foundry and Manufacturing Company, Steubenville, Ohio. 4-30d6t4

Boy 16 years of age to work at Hotel Warden. 5-2d3t

Experienced driver for team; good wages to right man. Address Box 8043, care of Advocate. 5-1d3t ve Firemen, Brakemen. Wages ocomoti: about \$100 Experience unnecessar Send age. Stamp. "Ruilway," ca Advocate. 4-30d4t* BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

RESINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Wanted at once, man who can furnish team and wagon to sell medicines, extracts, spices, stock powder, etc., through Licking county. Good wages, permanent employment. Write at once for further particulars to L. H. Fry, general agent, Coshocton, Ohio, 3-28d12t*

WANTED—FEMALE HELP Shoe cutters, also girls over 18 to learn cutting. Inquire Mr. Doane, Smith Shoe Co. 5-2dut

Girl for light housework at 388 West Church street, Phone 1189, 5-3d3t* Girl to strip tobacco; steady work. John H. Batch, No. 209 Hoover street. Phone 3154. 5-1d3t* ing or ironing, Mrs. Edward Thomas, 116 N. Fifth street. 5-1d3t

competent girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Inquire Mrs. Wm. W. Neal, 45 North Effth street.

POSITIONS WANTED Washing and housecleaning to do, Call Auto phone 3849, 5-3d31 job at clearing ground, not less than 20 acres. Address E. J. Cart-wright, St. Louisville, Ohio. 5-2d3t

V job by experienced teamster Address Box 8046, care of Advocate, 5-1d2t MISCELLANEOUS

Crank T. Wollard has moved his plumbing shop from the Auditorium Bildr. to 72 East Main, between First and Second streets, Auto phone 2626.

Friday, silver mesh bag containing 25 cents, knife, handkereinef. Reward if returned, 181 North Fourth street, or this office. 5-2d3(*

ventist church on Sixth, Reward Riturn to Advocate. 5-3d3t*

Green leather bag containing gold heart and chain. Finder may keep bag and chain it heart is returned; care of Advocate. 5-2d3t

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEM.

Ohio, and paying charges,

3-28d1mo*

LOST

Small black leather pocketbook con-taining five one dollar bills and one dollar in silver, between corner of Chestnut street on Fourth and Ad-

addes' blue serge jacket to suit, on Hudson avenue, between Church and Oak streets, Thursday afternoon, Ieward if returned to Mrs. J. H. McCahon, 58 1-2 Hudson avenue,

5-2:13 t*

Yearling Jersey bull, dark Jersey color.
Owner can have samply salling on
T. S. Hillbrant, T. H. Hickory.

Police Court News, Union Pacific 148 1-2. S. C. White Legherns, "Young strain."
Eggs for halching, \$1 for 15. Also
Laky chicks from pure hied stock.
Stuart M. Pratt, 412 East Main
street. 4-141mo Nothin' makes a poet as mad as the less active stocks were small and there were four cases before May-United States Steel 60. for the most part recessions. Canadian or Swartz this morning in police a late spring. United States Steel pfd, 168 1-2. court, one being a drunk, received Pacific dropped 2 1-4. Wabeh 2 a fine of \$1 and costs, while the oth-Western Union 65 1-1 bid. Chicago Board of Trade, ers were held for investigation for The Electric Shop [Associated Press Telegram] Chicago, May 2, -Opening and clos-SOMETIMES THE CASE. proviing. They were later dismiss-Try Marine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak "Pa, what is party loyalty"
"Hope of a groul job."- New Orleans ed, as they proved to be hunting for Phone 1:360, No. 5 N. Fourth M. Wheat-May 91@1-8; 90 7-8@91. We smarting Just Eye Comfert. J. O. Ayer Co., work and had no place to stop over

Panama Canal Slides Expected; **Engineers Are Not Alarmed**

Weight of the Liquid is Expected to Partially Offset the Weight of the Mountains-Secretary Bryan and His Wineless Dinner to Foreign Diplomate-Senators and the Tariff.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, May 8. - [Special.] -Blides on the Panama canal do not give the engineers who have cut the big ditch any particular apprehension. They expect such slides will continue for some time after the water is turned in, but they also expect that the weight of the water in the canal will have the effect of stopping the slides to some extent.

At present the pressure from the mountain sides forces the earth upward in the cut. The engineers say that the weight of the water will have a tendency to offset that upward pressure. The anti-canal fellows, few in number, still say that the canal cannot

On the Host's Table.

Just why there should be any international row because the secretary of state does not furnish wine at his dinners to diplomats is rather strange. It | is not "good form" to criticise what appears or does not appear on a host's table. The diplomats should be leaders in "good form." Our temperance people will applaud Mr. Bryan for not having wine. And for that matter why should he furnish it?

Of course "wine" is considered cham- | der. pagne, and it must be imported champagne or there would be just as much of a "kick" as on the no wine menu. That reminds me that a very rich and distinguished senator once desired to his big entertainments. The guzzlers growled and criticised, and finally one mestic output.

Senators May' Fight,

Democratic members of the house stated in caucus that features of the tariff bill would ruin certain industries in their districts and defeat them for re-election, but took their medicine. It looks as if the senators may be more outspoken and may go to the length of amending the bill if they can get the Whether they will go to the extent of voting against it is doubtful. That will take a great deal of courage

Party "Traitors." Four years ago a great many publi-

cations in this country upheld the Republicans who refused to follow their leaders and vote for the Payne tariff bill. These men were lauded as patriots of the highest type. These same publications are now denouncing as "traitors" such Democrats as talk of deserting the party at this time and voting against the Underwood bill.

Of course the papers or publications referred to want a very low tariff. Probably any man who is a protectionist would be considered as bad as if not worse than a traitor. But the fact is the idea of tariff reduction is so popular in many places that Democrats hesitate long before voting against a tariff bill that makes such sweeping reductions.

Decorum in the House. In making an earnest plea for deco rum in the house Speaker Clark said.

LIFE'S STRUGGLE

Mrs. Stewart Tells How She Suffered from 16 to 45 years old—How Finally Cured.

Euphemia, Ohio.-"Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nausea which always meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I was 16 years old.

"I went to Kansas to live with my sister and while there a doctor told me of the Pinkham remedies but I did not use them then as my faith in patent medicines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that

has been my home for the last 18 years. "The Change of Life came when I was 47 years old and about this time I saw my physical condition plainly described in one of your advertisements. Then I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot tell you or any one the relief it gave me in the first three months. It put me right where I heed not lay off every month and during the last 18 years I have not paid out two dollars to a doctor, and have been blest with excellent health for a wowoman of my age and I can thank Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it Since the Change of Life is over I have been a maternity nurse and being wholly self-supporting I cannot over estimate the value of good health. I have now earned a comfortable little home just by sewing and nursing since I was 52 years old. I have recommended the Compound to many with good reaults, as it is excellent to take before and after childbirth."—Miss EVELYN ADELIA STEWART, Euphemia, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confldential) Lynn. Mass. Your letter will labor which the lumber interests of he opened, read and answered by a British Columbia employ."

Woman and held in strict confidence. There you see it. It doesn't matter

WATER MAY PREVENT THEM smoug other things, that some members thought that for others to members the state of bers thought that for others to put their feet on the backs of the seats was not decorous. So it must be stopped. And so the new members what is going on in the senate. learn that they are "herded," "controlled" and otherwise subservient to the leaders. Pretty soon they will begin to believe that Jim Mann was right in claiming that the house is in the hands of a few men.

"ins" and "Outs."

"I come from a section where there is but one party," said Congressman the letters for his party friends. Aswell of Louislana. "That party is divided into two factions, the 'ins' and the 'outs.' The stock in trade of the + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + 'outs' is to create dissatisfaction with + NEWARK HIGH the 'ins.' It is an old game, but I did not expect to find peanut politics of that kind in the house of representa-

Which shows that he is indeed a new member. There are few places where "peanut politics" are so often practiced as in the house of repre-

What Was Expected.

"Colonel James Hamilton Lewis took the oath of office without a tremor," said a local paper, describing the swearing in of the new senator from Illinois. And those who know Lewis asked, "What did they expect?" Lewis is not in the habit of having tremors.

Talking to the Country.

Senator Ashurst was making a few remarks about Stock Exchange gambling, and the confusion in the senate showed plainly that he was not in favor. Another senator asked for or-

"I do not care whether any senator listens or not." said Ashurst. "I am talking to the people."

Chairman Underwood doesn't expect

boost a product of his own state and extent in the senate; but, what is more served domestic champagne at one of important, he does not intend to accept any material amendments which the senate may make. If he sucof his fellow senators frankly told the ceeds in keeping the tariff measure host that his wine was "punk." The | practically as he framed it he will acresult was that soon a sparkling flow complish much more than any ways of foreign champagne replaced the do- and means chairman has done in a third of a century.

The last tariff law was so amended in the senate that it was called the Payne-Aldrich tariff. The Dingley law vas very materially changed in the senate, although it did not get beyond ticular parts in a very able manner the Dingley name. The Wilson law was changed almost completely by the senate and became known as the Wilson-Gorman law. The McKinley bill was amended in many essential matters. Before that the various bills-the Mills and Morrison tariff measureswere almost entirely changed by the senate, but they were not accepted by

Underwood's Strong Position.

Underwood has a very strong position. He has made his bill lower than he really wanted at the insistence of President Wilson. He went further than he did in the bills of the last con-play which is to be given in two gress because the president wanted weeks. Mr. Keckley is coaching them certain free listed articles and lower and the play promises to be one of the senare will be in direct opposition the senare will be in direct opposition. the wishes of the president, and there is no group of senators strong enough to stand up and fight the administration on the tariff bill as there was to appropriate a protection phrase, and the senate will have to come his way. But there is no assurance yet that the senate will vote higher protection.

Gardner Aphorisms.

Probably the speech of Congressman Gardner on the tariff attracted more attention than that of almost any other nan in the house. It contained quite number of sentences which might be ermed aphorisms. Speaking of the ailure of the Republican party to acept a number of reforms advanced by he then insurgents in the party, the Massachusetts man said that they did not like the manner in which the reormers presented their proposals. In his connection he said:

"No man likes to be seized by the hroat. No man who is a man will stand being threatened."

Other remarks on present conditions

"Perhaps the new political physician mny turn out to be another Dr. Cook." "I see no reason to believe that the Democratic membership in this congress is a gathering of rogues."

"The day has gone by when legislators can safely neglect the issues upon which they have been elected." "Prophecy belongs to the category of

ost gifts." Leaders Are Disturbed.

Recent remarks by prominent men show that Democratic leaders are disturbed over the slow manner in which appointments have been made and particularly the manner in which Repubicans hold on to so many offices. "It seems," remarked Senator Williams of Mississippi in the senate, "that by some queer coincidence of politics with rivil service merit seven-eighths of the diplomatic and consular service and three fourths of the employees of departments are Republicans.

A Local Issue. Of course this tariff a n local issue.

Congressman Bryan, a Progressive of Washington, started a speech complimenting the Democratic party on reducing the tariff and enacting an income tax. "But don't take the duty off shingtea," he cried. "That is a Washington state industry, and our workmen will be compelled to enter into rompetition with Japanese and Hindu

so much about some other fellow's local interest, but it pinches when it gets to a home product

Marchall's Task.

It begins to look as if Vice President Marshall was going to have more trouble keeping order than Speaker Clark, although he presides over about onefifth the number of members. The senate is developing into a very disorderly body, as senators talk to each other instead of paying attention to

Browning Their Ancher.

Congressman Browning of New Jersey is the only Republican from the state in either house. As a consequence he is overwhelmed with work from all over the state. The Republicans of all districts turn to him, and he works the departments and writes Browning is a busy man.

SCHOOL NOTES ? **|++++++++++++**

home yesterday at East Rochester, O. on account of the illness of his aged

At a meeting of the Athenian Literary Society the members decided to entertain the Thalian girls in appreciation for being entertained by the latter society last fall. Consequently the Athenians have invited the girls to attend their annual social session, which will be held in the course of three weeks, on May 28th.

Arrangements have been made to strengthen the large flag pole which stands in front of the High school building. The pole was presented as a gift to the school by the class of 1911 On Friday morning the Sophomore Rhetorical society under the direction of Prof. Moninger, presented their public program to the student body The program assembled in chapel. which was divided into two parts, was excellent and showed considerable talent for those who took part. Part

Piano solo Olive Baughmar Recitation Dorothy Krames Original Story.. ...Raymond Crawmet Essay Eula Hess Discussion: Resolved that the Athenians excelled the Spartans. Affirma tive. Robert Irilkin; negative, Ivan

The feature of the program was the presentation of Louisa M. Alcott's Bianca, set to music, through the untiring efforts of Miss Kathryn Vance of the H. S. faculty. Both the masculine and feminine characters were portray ed by girls, who rendered their par and merited the hearty applause o the audience. The cast included:

Bianca (a Spanish lady) Adelbert (Her Lover)

Heron (Adelbert's Rival) Dorothy Montgomery Hilda (a Witch)

..... Beatrice Stephensor Juan (a Page)Kenneth Brubake Preceding the play Kathryn Davis delivered the prologue. Prof. Barnes conducted

spelling contest in the High school or Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Juniors are busy on their class

the very best ever given in the High

Among the visitors to the High chool program Friday were Mrs. A S. Mitchell, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Wilson Hawkins, Mrs. Frank Hirst Dr. D. A. Green, Mrs. Anthony when Cleveland was president twenty Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Robert Kilpatrick years ago. Underwood can stand pat, Mis. H. A. Beatty, Miss Lillian Gar-

> Thursday Mr. Painter, supervisor of the manual training school, had the misfortune to cut his hand quite badly while at work in the manual training department.

Mr. Bowers, teacher of physical geography, is doing field work with his classes these bright days. He is planning a trip to Back Hand soon.

The Czar of Alexander I founded the universities of St. Petersburg and Moscow in 1802.



The Best Treatment for Itching Scalps, Dandruff and Falling Hair

To allay itching and irritation of the scale, prevent dry, thin and falling bair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the bair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On returng, comb the bair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura ountment into the parting with a bit of soft flamed held over the end of the finger. Anomi additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. The next morning, shampon with Cuticura soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once of twice a month is genefally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair. Cuti-

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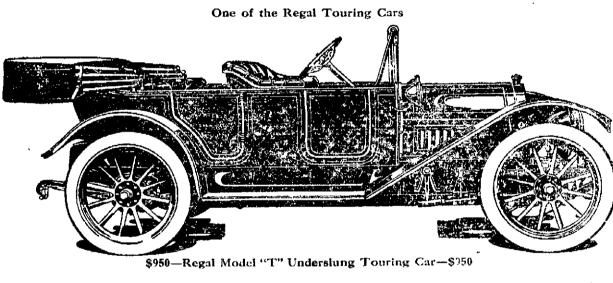
We are looking for a man who is acquainted in this vicinity. He may be a young man; he may be a man already established in the automobile business, or he may be a man planning to go into it. It is not absolutely necessary that he have had experience in selling automobiles and he may not need to give his entire time to this work. The capital he has at his disposal is a secondary consideration.

Whoever our man may be, we want him because he is honest and straightforward. This may be your opportunity. The best automobile selling season is about to start and the opportunity to engage in both a profitable and agreeable business is before you. Write today for further information about Regal cars and this rare opening. Address the Columbus office. Write right now.

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OFFICIAL CHANGES ANNOUNCED BY THE B. & O. R. R. SYSTEM

Third Vice President A. W. Thompson, chief operating officer of the Baltimore and Ohio Systems, announces the promotion of J. H. Clark, from former assistant superintendent of loating equipment at New York, to the position of superintendent of iloating equipment, filling the vacanfice will be in Baltimore and the appointment is effective at once.

has been transferred to the same po-Island Railway company and the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway company, both of which are Balti-more and Ohio lines operated on Staten Island The announcement of these changes is made by C. C. F. Bent, general superintendent of the and Ohio vice-president of the latter rapidly moving prairie schooner

F. J. Griffith, tax agent of the Baltimore and Ohio System, announces wagon, touch off six sticks of dyna-the appointment of Hugh McNeill, to mite and jump out the back and sast to the position of assistant to tax as the wagon is blown to atoms agent, with headquarters at Datomo. Schmidt's orchestra will offer a select Mr. McNeill will handle matters of program and the entertainment will axation under the direction of Mr. Griffith and his jurisdiction will em- p. m. prace the entire system.

Mr. McNeill has been in the service of the Baltimore and Ohio 22 years, having entered the employ of the com pany as a messenger in the law de partment under the late John K. Cowon, in September, 1891, W. B. Willis has been appointed as-

sistant division enumeer of the Monongah division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with headquarters at Grafton, W. Va., Succeeding H. F Kloss, transferred

Incident to this change D. W. Whisner is appointed supervisor of sub

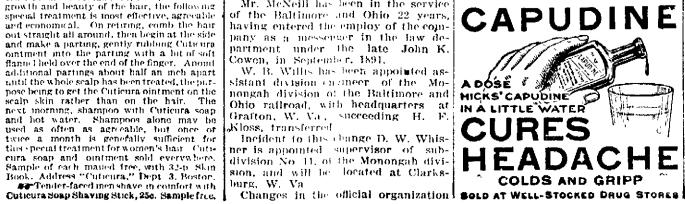
of the Baltimore and Ohio police department have been made as follows: has been transferred to Baltimore in the same capacity to succeed C. Horn,

J. A. Campbell, has been appointed captain of police at Grafton, to sucreed Cantain Selvey.

At the Auditorium Tomorrow.

Auditorium patrons are promised another excellent program of Photoplays tomorrow, when two great special feature pictures will be offered in addition to three other well secy caused by the death of Captain lected films. "Silver Blaze," is a Walter Ancker. Mr Clark will have story of a horse and its human influstory of a horse and its human influcharge of all marine equipment owned ence, written by A. Conan Doyle and by the Baltimore and Ohio. His of- is one of those Sherlock Holmes detective plays that has created a senointinent is effective at once. sation in the photoplay world. "Sil-W. H. Averell, formerly assistant ver Blaze" is the favorite for the general superintendent of the Balti- Wessex Cup and his owner, Col. Ross more and Ohio Radroad at Pittsburg, had wor many prizes with him. Great was the surprise therefore, and greatsition with headquarters at New er the anxiety, when "Silver Blaze" York, and has also been appointed was found to be missing, on the eve general superintendent of the Staten of his greatest race. This forms the plot for this great feature picture, which will be shown in two parts.

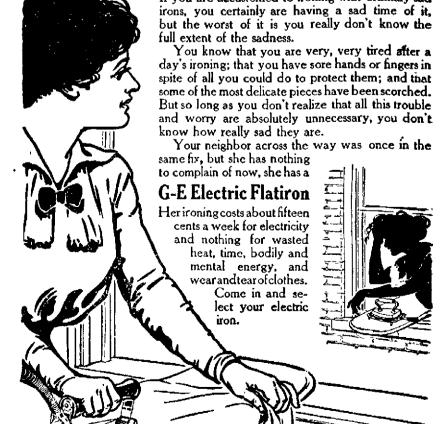
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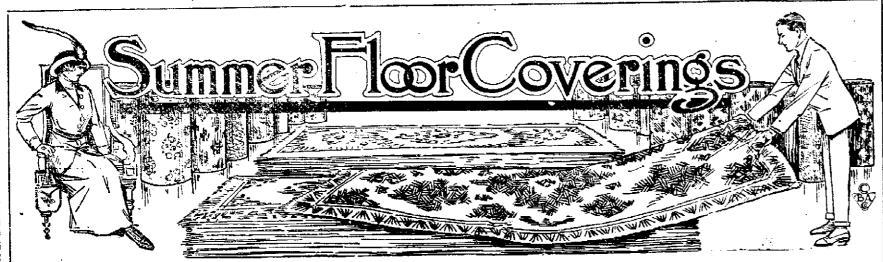
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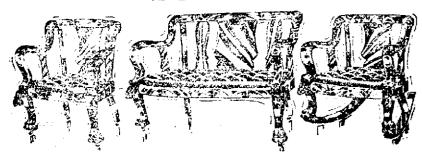
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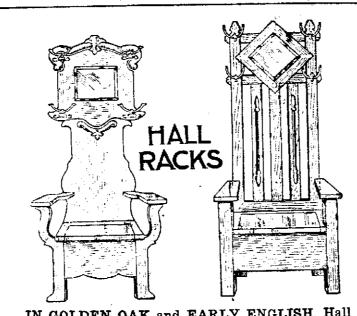
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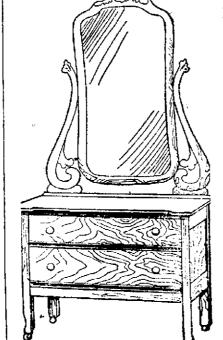
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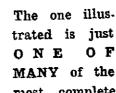


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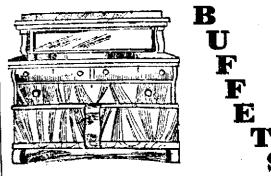
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ARCTIC REGION IS DEAD, SAYS LANKESTER

London.-Further exploration within 1,000 miles of the south pole will be of no scientific value, according to Sir Ray Lunkester.

There is no living thing on the antarctic continent," he says, "excepting the seals and the penguins and a few other birds found on and near the coast line and a minute insect like the so called glacier fiea, together with a few animalcules living in pools formed by the melting of ice in the brief summer and species of algae, mosses, lichens and fungi."

Sir Ray, as director of the Natural History museum, had charge of the antarctic birds, etc., brought back from the south polar continent by Captain Scott's expedition on the Discovery, and he has had official first hand information as to the results of all the explorations in that part of the globe.

Flowers would grow at the south pole in summer if it were not for the mountains there, according to Professor Lankester. It is these mountains that make the south pole so cold. The south polar area is an elevated mountainous land reaching 12,000 feet in parts, covered with perpetual ice in consequence of the elevation. Moreover, the antarctic continent is surrounded by the sea and is lifeless.

"There is a vast area of land around the north polar sea," said Dr. Ray, "which is green with vegetation and dotted with brilliantly colored flowers in summer and yet is only 500 miles distant from the north pole. In the arctic region are seals, white bears, walruses, foxes, wolves, musk oxen and many small mammals and birds which stray from the neighboring continental lands. There is abundant vegetation, including flowering plants, which find a growing place wherever land is ex-So far as temperature is concerned, these flowers and plants would grow at the north pole itself were there any islands in that part of the frozen polar sea. In contrast to the low lying land around the north pole the mountainous interior of Greenland is of high elevation and covered with perpetual ice and devoid of life.

The north pole is, in fact, a fair weather zone, while, on the other hand, the antarctic land is swept at all times of the year by blizzards of exceptional force and duration.'

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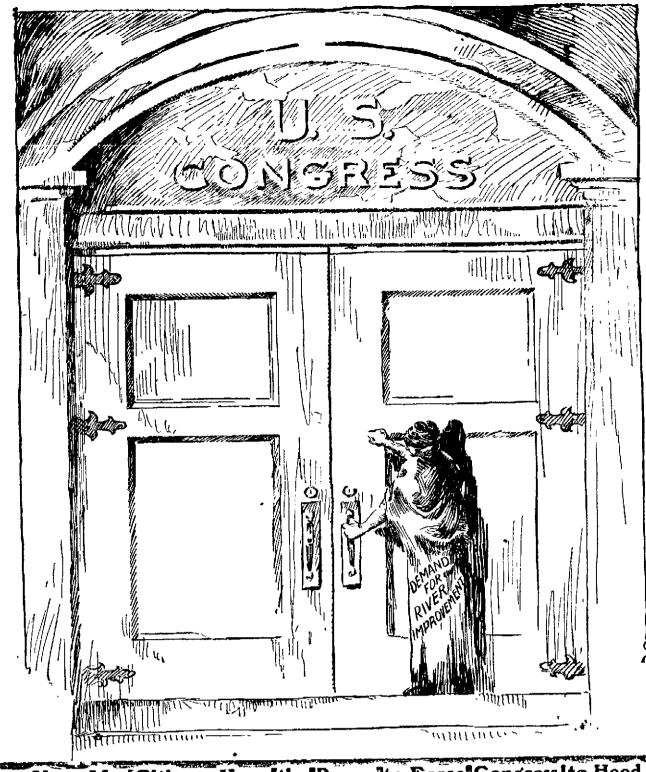
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meeting at which Rufus Choate was

booked for an address Mr. Choate was about to begin his address when

a man crawled up to Butler and

whispered to him that the joists in the

floor and the supporting beams were

giving way because of the heavy pres-

ed to the man and whispered to him,

mon. My voice won't carry in the

Choate and said, "Say, Choate, would

you rather deliver this speech here in

The Greater Attraction.

Transcript says that "in looking over

tier of East Haverhill (father of the

poet) I find this item, made under date

of Feb. 13, 1819; First snowstorm of

The lad was then in his twelfth year

The item immediately preceding the

one I give above is dated May 9, 1816.

'An elephant came to town.' As Pres-

ident Monroe 'came to town' that same

day, it is odd that his coming is not

also chronicled as equally memorable."

some memoranda made by John Whit

correspondent of the Boston

this hall or down below?"-Argonaut.

open air. I can't make them hear,"

Ben Butler was once chairman of a

The first step that should be taken in the work of protecting the valleys of Ohio against another disastrous flood should be the appointment of a Congressional commission to visit the state and investigate the true extent of the

If the Ohio delegation in Congress will insist that such a body be named there is little doubt that the House and Senate will appoint a board from among their own members to come out here and see at first hand just what damage the flood wrought in this state. This is necessary for a proper understanding in Congress of the flood disaster.

People in the east-the members of Congress as well as others-simply do not understand or appreciate the extent to which the high waters laid the state waste. Visitors to the flooded region from the east have invariably remarked that until they saw the evidence of destruction and death they did not begin to realize how relentlessly the waters had torn their way through the stricken cities and towns. These remarks are significant in that they reveal that the members of Congress, to whom we of this state must look for relief, do not themselves understand our problem; and failing to understand the problem, it is not reasonable to suppose that they can act intelligently in the matter of supplying a remedy.

should be appointed at once to visit the flooded regions. This visit would not necessarily be extended; just long enough to let the Congressmen see with their own eyes that the newspapers have understated the facts, rather than exaggerated them. The trip could be made while the tariff bill is under general debate in the House, for there is no easier time than this for the Congressman or Senator to get away from the capital. "General debate" is that period in the making of tariff bills when the House is turned over to the speech makers who desire to talk tariff, not with the idea of changing the bill, but solely for the purpose of getting their speeches printed in the Congressional Record, that they may be circulated later among their constituents at home. During this period the attendance in the House dwindles until at times there is no one present except the Congressman who is speaking and the offi-

A Congressional investigating committee

It would be possible, therefore, for the entire Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House to come to Ohio any time within the next few weeks. They would never be missed at Washington, and they would not miss anything while away.

Suggest this to your Congressman in a letter, and ask him to urge the appointment of such a Congressional committee.

GIRL'S PORTRAIT ON UNCLE SAM'S PAPER MONEY

[Associated Press Telegram]

New York, May 3-Miss Byilina times of San Antonio, Texas, an art student here, is receiving the congritulations of her friends as she is the gul wlose portrait is likely to become more popular than any other It is safe to say her picture will be in very American home, as it will appear exclusively on Uncle Sam's paper

It was recently decided by a comlecolate the corrency

"Yes," she said when asked about the matter, 'I'm the girl, but please Choate. Now, just see how quickly we don't say anything (bout it ' James is the daughter of Mr and Mrs A James of San Automo.

He Knew. "You say that a straight line is not

the shortest distance between two and so on. After most of the audience noints?" excluimed the grouch "Why. had left Butler turned around to you must be an idiot."

"No, I'm not," replied the stranger "I'm a taxi driver"-Cincinnati En-

Sounds Plausible.

"Pop, why does the moon get full?" "I don't know Don't bother me." "Pop, I guess if the moon would only stick to the Milky way it wouldn't get full, would it?"-Lippincott's.

Nothing of worth or weight can be the year.' This is possibly the storm achieved with half a mind, with a his son commemorates in Snowbound' faint heart and with a lame endeavor

Obadiah Stone, a mill watcheran at Grossenorville, Conn, has refued after 53 years' service. In his regular work he has walked 90,000

POPE DEVOTES SEVERAL HOURS TO HIS WORK

[Associated Press Telegram] Rome, May - Pope Pius continue to improve in the recovery of his health livery day he descends to hi sure on the floor and they were likely to collapse any moment. Butler turn his work It is bound that one of his first acts before by became convib--*Keep quiet." Then, turning to the cent was to appoint Dr. Andrew Amer has own private thysteran Althoush audience, he said: "A man has brought me information that outside of this Dr. Amica is not to official vation physician, he share with Prot Ettori hall there are not less than 20,000 peomission of congress to be the one to ple clamoring for admission. I pro- Matchafvic the repusibilities of cu ma for the pontin during his recent pose to adjourn this meeting to the common, where all can hear Mt.

His Holiness (x)) seed the witness de my today to be ive Cardinal Let can empty this ball." Meanwhile rite, who has just a turned from Mil Choate was tugging at Butler's coatta and to hear from him everything oncerning the cochuratic congres tails, saying: "Ben, don't! Stop, Ben! weigh has just be a held there Why, I can't see to read on the com-

No Pleasing Her. "That Mrs Oldes is dreadfully hard

to please," said a woman "How so?" another woman asked

"Why, I told her the other day that she carried her age well, and she didn't seem to like it at all. So then I told her that she didn't carry it well, and she liked that less than ever."-Ex-

Tempo.

"In what time was that composition written?" asked the man who profess es to be expertly consicut.

"I don't know," replied the man who doesn't "But it sounds to me as if it nught to have been written in about ten minutes "-Washington Star.

Two appendices were removed from R A Spangenberg of Scranton who now is recovering at his home The case is said to be unprecedented

WILL EXPEND \$12,500,000 FOR AIRSHIPS

Berlin -Germany's plans for a big aeriai navy have been made public The fleet of airships and aeroplanes, which is to be entirely separate from that connected with the army, on which nearly \$25,000,000 is to be spent, will cost \$12,500,000.

A bill appropriating \$750,000 as the Grst outlay was introduced in the reichstag. It calls for ten naval dirigible balloons of the largest size, of which eight are to compose the active fleet and two are to be held in reserve Fifty-four double revolving balloon halls, into which the dirigibles will be able to enter regardless of the weather, are to be erected and two more to be kept in reserve.

Fifty aeroplanes, of which thirty-six are to form the active fleet and four



GERMAN ARMY DIRIGIBLE FLYING OVER

teen the reserve, are also to be built, to be manned by a special corps of 1,452

officers and men The appropriations for this fleet to be spread over the years 1914 to 1918 include \$8.750,000 for dirigibles and \$2,250,000 for aeroplanes, while \$1,500,-000 is asked for in connection with the pay and maintenance of the crew.

The life of the new airship is esti-

mated at only four years each. The sum to be devoted to military aviation is unexpectedly high, reaching \$19,750,000, with supplementary estimates of \$5,000,000 to be added later on. The sum of \$52,000,000 is assigned for the construction of new fortresses. After the passage of the army bill the land forces of Germany on a peace footing will comprise 33,800 officers. 661,176 privates and 15,000 one year volunteers. The balance of the total of 870,000 will include medical, veterinary and pay officers, artificers, the hospital

The imperial parliament, it is argue by the newspapers, will undoubtedly demand radical modifications of the new tax proposals, rejecting some and demanding the substitution of others which will weigh more heavily on the well to do classes.

corps and other noncombatants.

Dr Otto Wiemar, the leader of the Progressives in the reichstag, expresses the opinion that the debate on the military measures will not be fin-Ished before the summer recess

Foreigners domiciled in Germany are to be subjected to the war contributions on the same basis as German subjects.

TO DIG LONGEST TUNNEL.

Canadian Pacific Will Bore Sixteen Miles Through Mountain.

Winnipeg. - The Canadian Pacific railway announced that it will begin construction shortly of the longest tunnel in America. The tunnel will be dug through Kicking Horse pass in the Rocky mountains, will be sixteen miles long and will cost \$14,000,000

It will take seven years, it is esti mated, to build it, and it will be four miles longer than the Simplon tunnel through the Alps.

In Sleep Breaks Leg Again. York, Pa - Dreaming in his hed at the York-hospital of the runaway accident of a few weeks ago which had laid him up with a broken leg William II Smerch reached that part of his dream where the runaway bore down upon him. Smeich tried to profit by his previous experience and leap aside He gave an actual leap, which carried him over the edge of the bed and broke his leg again at the place of the

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The men soon extricated themselves and not desiring to repeat the catastrophe, went north on Sixth street in the opposite direction from which the dogs left.

Quite a crowd gathered at the scene of the broad-side collision, but no one was able to ascertain the names of the young men, nor of the dogs.

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News of Towns

ZANESVILLII-Today the men + "gaged in street cleaning received \$2600 for this week's work,

wards, 80, formerly of Zanesville, died lector for that firm. The promotion

remodeling the Premium Smilling pro- well known in Newark, being a memparatory for escapency let the S. & M. ber of the Loyal Order of Moose and Tire and Rubber Co. Tires will be turned out at the new plant within mixty days.

COSHOCTON Mes, Good Happell, H. died Friday following an operation.

GAMBHER-Dean Drings of Harvard will deliver the auditess here on commencement day at Longon.

FREDERICKTOWN - MOS ARE, SHE man, 72, mother of sever, is dead,

Farmer is Drowned

farmer and live stock deads, was capacity business all season and mest and third Tuesds, afternoon at 2 found dead in Curre's creek, near should please the patrons of the Ore octock in Red Men's hell. As these Tronton, were he had seen torown phenon. Special picture program is will be a class May 20, the captain when his team of hor is ran owns His body was concerned the war Warner feature, "Rescued at the for drill practice and the committee gen when his team placed over an Burning Stake," and three other has something doors. All Friends embankment. The water on the rack leatures. Don't miss it. where Keller was events as a only Fix meles acep. He was assened in such a way that I was remade to

RETURNS FROM LECTURE TOUR OF EIGHT MONTHS

Mrs. Daniel Shepardson returned to lewark list right from Chicago after in eight menths' tour of lecture work in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Mrs Shepardson has addressed 27 Hig ecools on the subject of education a promoter to travel. S.e has delive, a large number of lectures to lales' dubs in the cities and towns there her work has been called. She as spoken in five lowa Bantist asso ciations and the state convention held in Council Bluffs, Iowa, last O tober Her friends will be pleased to know but the first of June, a ter a strenucus year, she sails for Europe with : party of ten under the direction of

CENTERBURG MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Centerburg, O., May 3 .-- The body of Hyatt L. Messmoore, for many years gominent in Republican political circles at this place and a well known business man, was found in a tile kiln just west of the village. His life had been taken by his own hand. When found the dead man grasped the handle of a 32-calibre revolver in his right hand and there was a bullehole squarely in the middle of his orchead. Financial trouble is given Near Newark + as the motive for the saicide.

MR. BLISS RECEIVES MERITED PROMOTION

Mr. B. I. Bliss, who for the past five years has been employed as collector for The Brillant company, has been WELLSVILLE Mrs. Louisa Ed- advanced to head salesman and colcomes from the company's headquarters at Portsmouth, and is in recogni-COSHOCTON-Work has statted on tion of merited service. Mr. Bliss is actively connected with the Retail Clerks' association.

> FUNDS FROM NEWARK. Zanesville, May 3-Rev. G. R. Dickinson, pastor of Putnam Presby-

> terian church reports the receipt of \$25 from Newark First Presbyterian church, \$20 from Second Presbyterian church and \$22 from the Granville Presbyterian church,

> > Orpheum Theater.

Starting Monday, May 5, Robert J. Sherman will present his popular company in comedies. The theater in Six Inches of Water will have the regular daily matinees and the regular two shows at night. Tronton, O., May 2 Mirred Keller, This company has been playing to in line for Sunday. The three roof wants every Price to it can to come

> Paper insulation on exposed electric wires has withstood 23 years'

YEGGMEN ARE GIVEN TEN YEARS

Granville Early in February Given Stiff Sentence-Other Court News,

Scatences of ten years each in the John Baker and William Longfellow, selt-confessed burglars and sate-blowers, who were brought before Judge B. Fulton in Common Pleas court tolen. Practically all of the loot was afe was blown.

Neary, Baker and Longfellow were ill in court, neatly attired and show- assurance from business in he nalor of their faces.

Prosecutor J. Howard Jones in a statement to the court told of what he and country. expected to prove against the men. had they stood trial. He referred to some of them as having bad records. He made no recommendation as to what punishment should be meted out., neither requesting a severe sentence nor recommending a light one.

Neary was the first to be sentenced. to denied that he had been in trouble efore and stated that he had entered a plea of guilty with the expectation

f receiving the court's mercy. Baker told the court—that—he had ione of Buxton's property on his peron when arrested and hoped that niency w**o**uld be extended. Longfellow had little to say, mere-

asking for a merciful sentence. Judge Fulton in sentencing the men aid that whatever they did in connecion with the burglary, was done deiberately and with premeditation. He stated that the law provides a sentence as great as 15 years, but that he would take into consideration the fact that they pleaded guilty and would make the sentence 10 years in each case, no part of which is to be in solitary confinement.

George Kooffish, who pleaded guily to a charge of burglarizing the Ankele barber shop and the McDonwell shoe store, pleaded for mercy beause of his tendency towards tuberulosis. The court sentenced Koonish o five years in the penitentiary. Jack Lake, charged with shooting with intent to kill May Myers, Febru-24, who had previously pleaded 2 uilty, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

LODGE NEWS

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES. Licking acric, No. 387, met in regular ssion Tuesday evening and six can-

didates were present for initiation, who were provided with suitable wings and claws and were given the systeries of the order, making them full-fielged Eagles. Another class of candidates will be taker at the meetng next Tuesday evening.

1, 0, 0, F, Newark lodge, No. 623, met in reguer session Monday evening, April 28. It has been arranged to have our ninety-fourth anniversary services Sur lat, May 11, at the Church Christ, Fourth street. All branches of the L. O. O. F. order in our city are orged to meet at I. O. O. F. hall. We till leave the hall at 7:15 sharp, as the services commence at 7:30. each and every brother and sister of our order who can be niesent. You cally go to church on Sunday evenor any how. Why not go with us? Vis-

ting members cordially invited.

NEW YOK LODGE NO. 13, K. OF P. Newark lodge met Thursday night in regular session. A very good attendance was had and the Knight Rank was conferred upon a class of Esquites, Several new applications were ballotted upon and cleeted to membership by initiation. The Page Rank will be conferred next Thursby night upon these candidates. We especially urge the new members to attend these meetings while the work is being put on, as if affords an excellent opportunity to get familiar

SOCIAL PRIENDS.

Newark Council, No. 1, meets every

HOME GUARDS OF AMERICA. The officers and memoers of Newark Home met in regular session Wednes- grape cultivation.

A number of member day evening. A number of members were reported sick, One applicant was balloted on Report of committee on the danese given April 21 or the bene ilt of the H. G. A. Bood sufferers, showed proceeds \$10.20, or thing a total of \$57.30 given for flood offerers. On next meeting will be Westiesany eveng. May 7, at 8 o'clock.

GROCERS' ASSOCIATION. Thursday evening the Grovers' as

eciation met in regular - ssion with large attendance and the best of celling, for it was the even not of the ost successful step toward a "uniform c'osing day" that Newark has ever had. The grocets simest to a unit had observed the otterioon and the Secretary read a new er of exenitentiary were given James Neary, pressions from business to a of Columbus who would not go ack to the odd oder" any more than they would turn back their clocks to prevent the passing of time 41 ports were Saturday morning. The men pleaded beard from the various committees, suffer to a charge of burglarizing the and abother torward stor was taken. ewelry store of Fred Buxton at Gran- and, beginning June 1, no goods will tile several months ago. The safe was be delivered after 6 o look by the down and a large quantity of jewelry grocers of Newark. I is condition prevails in other cities and towns. ecovered when the men were arrest- even where there are no associations ed in Cloumbus a few hours after the by tactic or mutual agreement, and Newark will "get on the band wagoo" with the rest. There is every ing the effects of their confinement by lines that they will join the Thursday afternoon movement to prevent confusion among the patrons of both city

ROLAND LODGE, K. OF P.

The Knight rank was conferred upon a class of eight Esquires at the last meeting of Roland ledge, No. 205. The work was done in a manner that reflected credit upon the hustling degree team of this lodge. Master of Work Woolard, who is now serving his second term, has been kept on the jump for the past few months as work in some of the degrees has been on tap hearly every meeting night, and he has had no sinceure. prospects are that work will continue for several weeks yet as the applications are still coming w, three new ones being received at the last meeting. Four others were bolloted upon and elected, and the Page rank will be conferred next Tuesday evening, After the session last Tuesday night the entertainment committee served ic cream and cake and cigars, which were enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance.

In addition to the regular routing work and the conferring of the Page rank next week, an important comnunication from the Grand Lodge officers is to be acted upon and it is hoped that a large representation of he brethren will be on hand. Visitors are always welcome.

NERVY ESCAPE OF PRISONER IN CHICAGO COURT

[Associated Press Telegram] Chicago, May 3 .- Bert Someer, lockl in an ante room of Judge Rooney's urt on the third floor of the criminal part building today, att. ed a rope a radiator, swung the eigh the open indow to another open a indow of the tate's attorney office on the second loor, walked past two girl stenographrs, several court attaches and a poiceman, and disappeared in the street. Spencer recently was fined \$50 for lisorderly conduct and was in court miny while his attorney was arguing a motion for a new trial. He is supposed to have had the rope concealed m his person when he entered court. and to have had a confederate in an automobile in front of the building.

ANOTHER GRANVILLE DONATION tion has been received by the King's recruited from every walk of life, be-Daughters and Sons from Granville. san to gather this forenoon in Wash- at 8 o'clock today, after a two days' The donation, which consists of ington square and nearby cross speaking trip to New Jersey, clothing, dishes and furniture is at streets. They were ready to swing in-expressed himself as pleased the home of Mrs. P. H. Barnes.

OBITUARY

FUNERAL OF EMMA KEANITH. The funeral of Miss Emma Keanith who died Thursday, was held at the home, 90 Wilson street, Saturday. morning at 10:20 o'clock, with Rev. Hazlett officiating. Burial was made Public Library at Forty-second street in Cedar Hill cemetery.

FUNERAL OF JOHN ARNOLD. The funeral of John Arnold who nence might review the parade. was Lilled Friday morning by the

in Maple avenue. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

DEATH AT UTICA. Mrs. Aletha Woods, widow of Mr.

George Woods, died at her home in Utica, Tuesday, after a five-years' ill-She was 74 years old. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors, Dr. Turner and Rev. Ward, for their many kind acts and sympathy shown as during the reand sickness and death of our son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs . Harvey Farmer.

More than 11.900,000 acres land in Italy are devoted to wine

KEPT BUSY PAST YEAR

The attaches of the Probate court year ending March 31, 1913.

The records show that there were performed within the county 534 marriages in the last twelve months. divided as follows: April (1912) 48. May 42, June 48, July 39, August 42, September 42, October 58, November 52. December 57. January (1913) 31. February 28, March 37 Only four of the licenses included in the above list were for colored Nine of the ceremonies followed the publication of bans in the Catholic churches.

Letters of guardianship were issued in 56 cases, involving 68 chil-One hundred wills were admitted

and thirty-seven estates were administered upon.

pital for epileptics at Gallipolis

tration were issued. One hundred

one male and one female. In handling the juvenile cases the court found it necessary to send 15 delinquents to the industrial schools for boys and girls. Nine of these were boys; two from 11 to 12; one was 12 to 13; three were 13 to 14; two were 14 to 15; and one was 15

Of the six girls sent to Delaware. two were 13 to 14; three were 14 to 15 and one was 15 to 16 years old.

(Continued from Page 1.) shop girls, milliners, confectioner workers-these and marchers from almost every other calling with women laborers, were in the procession, each carrying a tiny yellow flag, and each trying her best to observe the grand marshal's order "to teep step; no talking or laughing. At the Plaza where Central Park

meets Fifty-ninth street and the avenue, the marchers disbanded for two mass meetings, one in the Plaza, the other at Carnegie hall.

New York, May 3.—The streets

poured into the city today to re-inheld for the cause of "votes for women. The muster roll indicated an army

thirty thousand strong, augmented by two thousand male sympathizers, brave enough to dare the taunts of unbelievers and the "antis." Perfect conditions inspired the weather

take positions along Fifth avenue to protect the parade from possible dis-Zanesville, May 3-A large dona- orderly demonstrations, the marchers to the music of forty bands march vocated eight abreast to the Plaza at Fifty-plished. ninth street and Fifth avenue. Upon disbandonment at that point, the program called for two mass meetings, one to be held in the Plaza, another at Carnegie hall nearby at which prominent speakers, including Dean Sumner of Chicago, were to make addresses. In front of the great New York and Fifth avenue, a reviewing stand had been erected, from which city officials and other persons of promi-

Under the command of Miss Joseoverturning of an Ohio Electric re-pair car, will be held Sunday after-local paraders mustered behind the local paraders mustered behind the noon at 2 o'clock at the C. U. church banners of the seven women suffrage organizations which have headquarters in this city. Those in the front ranks gathered under the banners of the states from which they came. The order of march placed the National Woman Suffrage association in the lead, with Miss Inez Millholland as mounted color bearer. Mrs. Richard C. Burleson, who had intended taking part in the parade was unable to be present, and several prominent women, including the Rev. Dr. Anna

> Then followed the congressional committee of the association from Washington led by Mrs. Alice Paul and Lucy Burns; then women voters from the nine suffrage states and Alaska. The latter were garbed in white with

have prepared a list of statistics of husiness done in the court for the

dren, one drunkard, five insane persons and 5 imberiles. to probate and 85 letters of adminis-

Thirty-two persons were ordered committed to the Columbus state hospital for the insane, eighteen being females and fourteen males. Two persons were sent to the Ohio hos-

STREETS OF NEW YORK

[Associated Press Telegram]

New York were astir today with the fluttering yellow of woman suffragette bedecked in this color, hundreds of women from all over the country force many thousands more pledged to march up Fifth avenue this afternoon in probably the biggest parade ever

While platoon of police began to

Howard Shaw and Miss Jane Addams, have gone to Europe for the International Suffrage alliance meeting soon

to be held at Budapest.

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laurel wreaths and golden stars in their hair and bore aloft a map of the United States showing the states where "victory has been won." The Womans political Union, divid-

ed in two "professional groups", and business women" prepared to fall in next. The last named included deartment store clerks, stenographers, telephone operators, milliners, dress and white goods workers and domestic servants from the suffrage nations. Norway, Sweden and Finland, in national co. tuine. The equal franchise society, the

New York state women's suffrage association, the women's suffrage par v. the college league, the men's cague for women suffrage, delegations from the non-suffrage states and the "political equality association" followed in order named. The woman's suffrage party turned

out wearing yellow George Washing ton straw hats, adorned with yellow rosettes, and every man and woman in the parade carried a yellow suffrage flag. The men's division mustered behind Oswald Garrison Villard and Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robinson Hale on horseback, and other prominent men and women in couples.

Conspicuous in the line-up was the ittle group of pilgrims commanded by 'General' Rosailie Jones who are famous for their cross-country marches to Albany and Washington. They were attired in their pilgrim cloaks hoods and their—battered—wa walking boots. Indians, cow girls and a prairie schooner were other which attracted attention.

PRESIDENT HOME FROM NEW JERSEY

[Associated Press Telegram] Washington, May 3-President Wilson returned to the White House to New York's famous thoroughfare his reception in his home state and the demand of the people of Califorof wealth and fashion at 2 o'clock, and is confident that the reforms he ad- nia. Their only difference in the end vocated ultimately would be accom- was over the question of whether the

> urged restoration of the whipping own party. Nine of the ten Democrats post for white slavers.

Orpheum Week of May 5th

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(Continued from page 1.) negative votes were cast by Senators Cartwright, Democrat, and Wright, Republican.

The principal provisions of the bill are as follows: 1. Aliens eligible to citizenship may acquire and hold land to same extent

2. All other aliens are limited to specific rights conferred upon them y the existing treaties between the Inited States and the nation of which such aliens are citizens or subjects In the case of the Japanese, the bill prohibits ownership of farm or agri-

to own residences and factories, man ufacturies and shops. 3. Leases of agricultural lands by such aliens are permitted for a period of not exceeding three years. There

cultural land while permitting them

is a question as to whether renewal would be lawful. 1. Aliens incligible to citizenship cannot inherit land. Upon the death of an alien land holder his property shall be sold by the probate court and

the proceeds revert to his heirs. The state specifically reserves sovereign right to enact any and all laws in future with respect to the ac quisition of real property by aliens.

6. Present holdings of ineligible aliens are not affected except that they cannot be bequeathed or sold to other allens classified among those not eligible to citizenship.

A companion measure, identical in phraseology probably will pass the assembly today and will be signed by Governor Johnson after "a reasonable time" has elapsed in which to hear possible protest from President Wilson

who has requested a respite. In the closing hours of the debate partisanship was lost sight of Demo-He crats and progressives voted together n response to what they too

bill was drastic enough. The futility of Secretary Bryan's Prof. W. C. Bagley, of Chicago, mission was shown in the vote of his

voted contrary to the advice which he brought from President Wilson, while not a single progressive yielded to his expressed wishes. [Associated Press Telegram] San Francisco, May 3.—George Shi-

mi, president of the Japanese association of America, sent the following telegram last night to President Wilson! "We beg to express to you and

through you to the American people our deep feeling of gratitude for you and your cabinet in the interest in consideration of the Japanese people by sending your most honorable secretary of state to California in our be-"We have all confidence and trust

that justice and humanity which we conceive to be the fundamental principle of the American nation will be and unbroken friendship between our native land and adopted country will never be questioned."

To the fourth national peace congress in session at St. Louis, President Shimi sent the following communica-"Japanese Association of America sends its hearty greetings and offers

its sincere co-operation to your con-

gress believing in the triumph of

peace and justice over international

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